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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 80 NO. 50

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

It was the storm after the calm

Wind, rain pummel area; PG&E has hands full with outages

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Ron and Randy Wardle tackled this cleanup job in front of their Mission Fields home Wednesday. A 40-year-old tree on the Wardle's property was a victim of this week's storm, but it fortunately fell toward the street rather than against their house. The car was slightly damaged.

By PAUL WOLF

AS JANUARY and March are remembered for the "runoff" that led to a raging Carmel River, the key feature of Tuesday's storm was not water, but wind.

The windstorm pummeled the Peninsula as it did all of Northern California, leaving one dead, toppling dozens of trees, damaging property, rerouting traffic and shutting down schools and businesses.

Virtually all of Carmel was in the dark Tuesday morning, as overburdened PG&E workers attended to hazardous fallen voltage wires before fixing outages. Power throughout most of the village was restored piecemeal on Wednesday.

On Thursday morning, there were still 200 locations without power.

The weather offered an uncommon pairing of conditions: benign temperatures (in the 60s) and "near hurricaine-force" winds. Gusts hit 50 mph at the National Weather Service Climate Station in Monterey, but they likely reached 65 mph in the coastal areas of Carmel, according to Robert Renard, volunteer observer for the service.

Seventy-five mph is the hurricane standard. Renard noted that Tuesday's winds — coming from the southeast and northeast — were more powerful than those of January and March.

In March, strong winds prompted the City of Carmel for the first time to activate the Emergency Operating Center in the basement of the police station on Junipero and Fourth. Tuesday was the second time the EOC was operational.

The EOC — which allows city staff to centralize emergency operations and carry on with the use of a generator — was activated at 4:15 a.m. By afternoon, there were these reports:

■ Three pine trees landed on houses, according to Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly. No injuries reported.

The incidents occurred at the northwest corner of Dolores and Second (one tree fell on two houses), at the northwest corner of Perry Newberry and Fifth; and on Torres near First.

■ Two trees fell on wires, causing minor fires. "The fires being secondary to the other problems," said Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill.

The incidents occurred at Casanova and 12th and Guadalupe and Fifth.

■ Dozens of reports of fallen limbs.

■ A toppled city-owned fence at the corporation yard on Torres.

■ Damage to the Sunset Cultural

See ***STORM*** *page 13*

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

PG&E crews, such as this one at Casanova and 12th in Carmel, worked around the clock in an effort to restore power to the many homes and businesses in the dark.

Mission Fields residents haunted by another storm

By JOHN DETRO

SOMETHING FAR back in their throats — a brittle whisper, the small and scratchy sound of fear — said these people had seen tragic days.

The four residents of Carmel's Mission Fields were forced from their homes by flood waters in January and again in March. They freely admitted via telephone interviews that this week's wild wind and heavy rainfall shot them into emotional states they did not savor.

See ***MISSION FIELDS*** *page 13*

A DAY LATE . . .

IT HAD been years and years since an issue of The Pine Cone hit the streets later than the traditional Thursday publication date.

And then came 1995.

In March, less than two weeks after the region experienced some of its worst flooding ever, The Pine Cone's operation was brought to a halt following an office fire that led to a flood when the sprinklers ran amok for some five hours. We published Saturday, March 25.

And now this week's storm. The Pine Cone was not immune to the power outages that plagued the Peninsula. In fact, at our Mission and Fourth location, the electricity stayed off for some 30 hours between Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoon.

So, this week's issue comes to you on a Friday.

It would be hard to imagine there won't be a huge sigh of relief when '95 is ushered out on New Year's Eve. For many on the Peninsula, it's been a trying year.

— Doug Thompson, Managing Editor

IN APPRECIATION: TED DUREIN (1909-95)

His letter spurred relocation of Crosby Pro-Am

By JOHN DETRO

HIS GIFT to this area's economy is literally incalculable.

"I didn't realize what I was doing," the late Ted Durein said in a 1994 interview with The Pine Cone. "I was setting the stage for changing the face of a sleepy little fishing village."

Not a golfer, he nevertheless started the process that brought Bing Crosby's celebrity tournament from Rancho Santa Fe (near San Diego) to Pebble Beach.

The gift's dimensions cannot be calculated because only for the past few years has the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce tried to estimate the dollar total brought in by the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

That educated guess: $10 million per tournament.

PHOTO/COURTESY AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

Ted Durein will be remembered for many things, but perhaps his influence in helping bring the Bing Crosby Pro-Am to the Peninsula is his everlasting gift.

Before it became the AT&T, which noted its 10th anniversary this year, it was the clubby Crosby Clambake. All the way back to 1947.

"It's too late. We'll never have a complete study of the tournament's economic impact," AT&T Pro-Am Executive Director Lou Russo said this week.

"We always hold the AT&T in a slow business season — a week after the Super Bowl, late January or early February. It's clear that Ted accomplished something pretty great for the area he loved. A lot of businessmen tell me they couldn't make it through the winter without the infusion of dollars. Ted was the guy everybody should thank."

See ***TED DUREIN*** *page 19*

■ **Joe Fitzpatrick remembers a friend, colleague — page 3.**

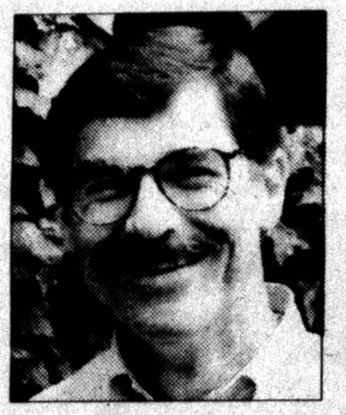
Earthquake couldn't do it, but winter storm shuts down RLS; tree bashes classroom at CHS

By JOHN DETRO

THIS WEEK'S howling storm did what the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake could not do — it shut down Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

And at Carmel High School — site of another closure — a tree fell onto a classroom, but did not rip through the roof.

At the same time, athletic directors at both campuses faced the task of rescheduling games that were called off due to the raw weather and power outages.



Greg Foster

Here's a close look at reports made on Wednesday by school officials:

■ Greg Foster, RLS head of the upper school, still sounded somewhat amazed. "We decided to close the school Tuesday," he said. "Not even the '89 earthquake made us do that; I can't remember the last time we shut down.

"But there were real safety issues. The campus is a mess, with debris from trees all over the place. The roads were unsafe. There was the danger of trees falling. A couple did fall, but nobody was hurt.

"It's an intense time anyway — tests, papers due, holidays. We thought the students shouldn't have to face Tuesday's weather as well. There was good feeling at a school assembly. We were all back in the saddle on Wednesday, and the campus cleanup has begun."

■ Joe Jaconette, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, said the tree that hit the CHS classroom already has been cut into disposable pieces by crewmen.

The wild weather shattered some classroom windows, he added. No injuries were reported.

At the Carmel Middle School field, a tree fell onto a power line. Other damage throughout the district: roof leaks, lost tiles, pools of rainwater on school grounds.

"Damage estimates still are being gathered. We thought it best to close the schools Tuesday and Wednesday," Jaconette said.

All district schools were open and operational on Thursday, though Captain Cooper School in Big Sur still was powered by a generator.

"We anticipate no more problems," Jaconette added, "and appreciate deeply the way parents, students and the general public cooperated with us."

■ Tom Clifford, CHS athletic director, expected no delays in the opening of the Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday night. If adjustments must be made, he might ask out-of-area teams if they can stay until Sunday.

All of the contests called off on Tuesday will be rescheduled — Hollister at Carmel in girls basketball "over the Christmas break" and the others "after the first of the year." These are: Carmel at Palma in boys soccer, Notre Dame at Carmel in girls soccer and Carmel at RLS in field hockey.

■ Sports department spokesmen at RLS said the boys basketball game against San Lorenzo Valley "will not be rescheduled before the holidays — so we're looking at after Jan. 1."

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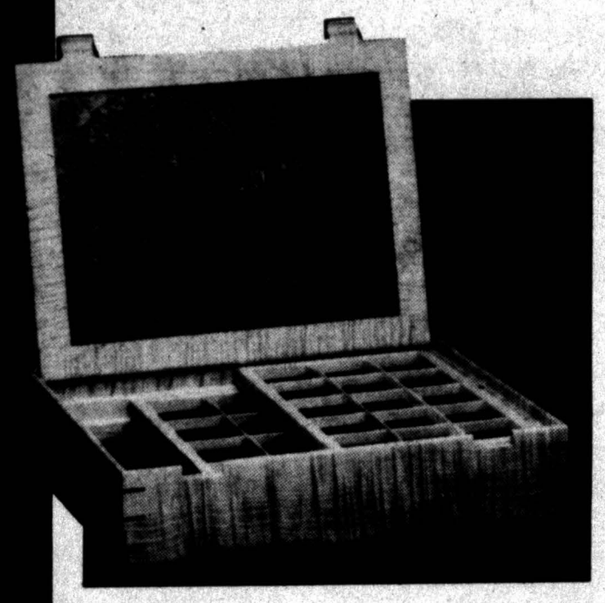

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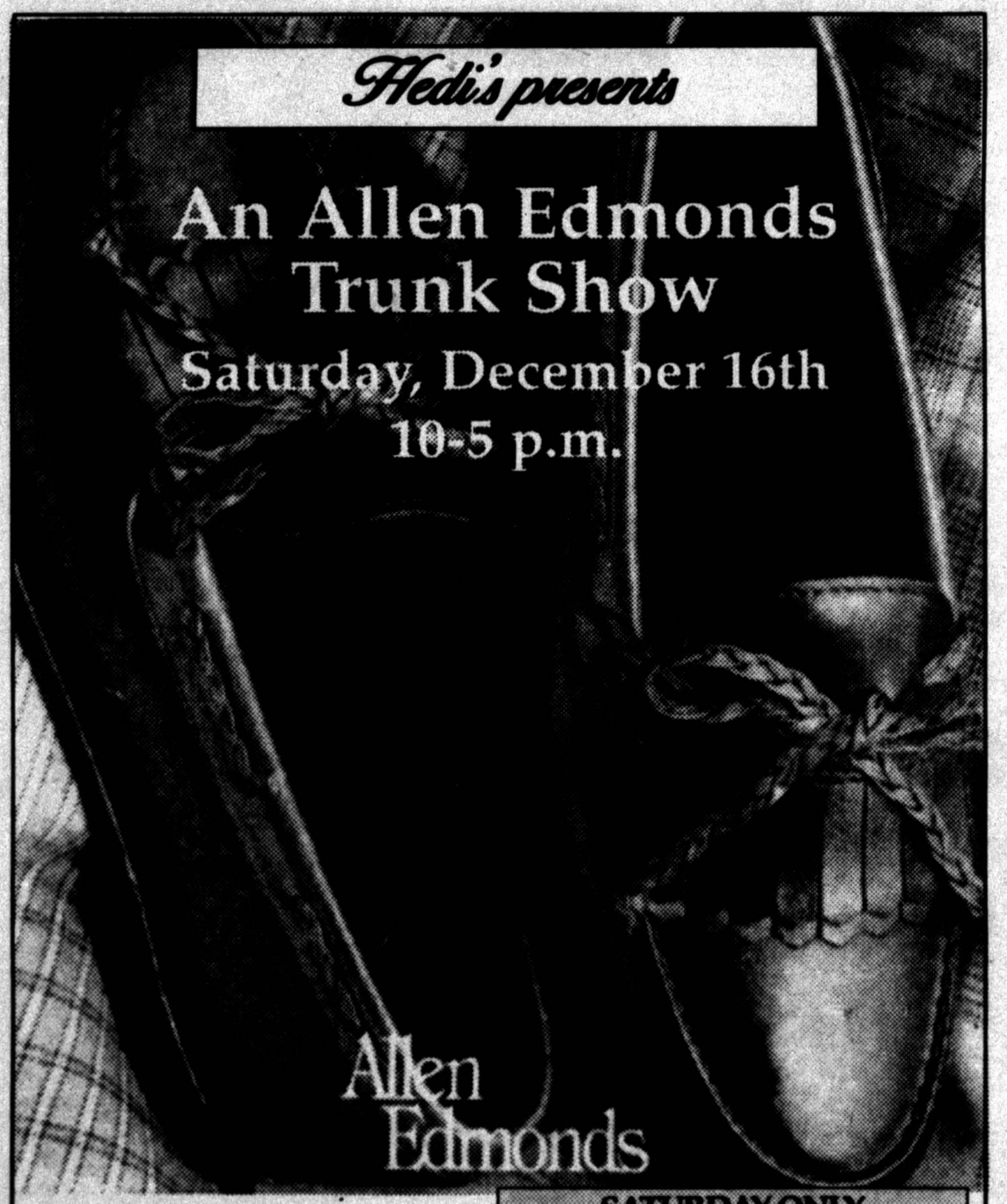

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Fruitcake happens

NICELY timed message noted by Carmel's **Marcia Sutcliffe** on a bright red sweatshirt worn by a 50-ish lady walking down Ocean Avenue Friday noon with a man about the same age:

"Friends don't give friends fruitcakes."

❑❑❑

THAT brings up a theory I have about fruitcakes:

I secretly believe there is only ONE fruitcake in existence, and it dates back to the Middle Ages.

During all those years, nobody has had the courage to taste the thing (Lord only knows what's in it or where it's been), and it has been passed on from friend to friend (or rather from friend to ex-friend) across town and across the world ever since!

People who receive it never take the cellophane off, they just ship the whole thing on to somebody else as a gift and the system continues.

I HAPPEN to know, because I received it in 1967 (shortly after the Monterey Pop Festival) and I shipped it off the same afternoon to a girlfriend in Bangladesh whom I never heard from again.

I understand my experience was not at all unique, though. For, more often than not, the fruitcake giver never hears from the receiver ever again. Nobody knows why — because, as I said, the receiver is never heard from again.

ALTHOUGH I have no idea what ever happened to my girlfriend — her name was **Crescendo** — I do know that the fruitcake is still in circulation because I recently read in the Wall Street Journal that Argentina has placed a $1 million tariff on it to prevent it from entering the country!

At any rate, the red sweatshirt on the lady walking down Ocean Avenue was right on.

(**Note** — Some of the foregoing may be exaggerated, but very little.)

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE ... University of Utah men's basketball coach **Rick Majerus,** who weighs 270 pounds (down from 300 since heart bypass surgery a few years ago but unable to get it lower):

"Some guys smoke, some guys drink, some guys chase women. Me, I'm a big barbecue sauce guy."

❑❑❑

THE BELL TOLLS ON ... If you're in this business long enough, it becomes painfully depressing to record the work of the unseen Grim Reaper as he picks off colleagues and other contemporaries one by one with more deadly efficiency every year.

Last week it was Carmel's good old **Ted Durein**, former executive editor of the late, lamented Monterey Peninsula Herald, who succumbed at 86.

TED was a low-key, easy-going newsman who thoroughly enjoyed being in it, and whose mental file about odd things that occurred in it grew like Topsy, year after year.

You could name any subject, any person or any geographical location and Ted's mental computer would instantly cough up a story about it — a story that was probably true but was told so well and so entertainingly that its veracity was never an issue!

A good guy, Ted — and one who contributed a whole lot to the Peninsula. That's the kind the Grim One seems to relish most.

Also passing last week was another remarkable 86-year-old newsman, **James Reston,** a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer for the New York Times.

IRONICALLY, both Durein and Reston were 86'd from this vale of tears the very same day.

The beat goes on.

❑❑❑

THESE FOOLISH THINGS ... **Elizabeth Bermudez**, news anchor at KCBA-TV for the past 14 months, split last week for KATU-TV, the ABC affiliate in Portland, Ore.

The personable 26-year-old will be weekend news anchor and weekday reporter for the station there.

REPLACING her at KCBA (to co-anchor with **Carmine Gallo**) is **Colleen Odegaard**, who has

*See **FITZPATRICK** page 10*

Water district's public relations: Can't get a break

■ **Analysis:** Since the dam's defeat Nov. 7, officials are discovering that when it rains, it pours.

By PAUL WOLF

AT A special meeting last week, a district consultant told the water board the whole controversy had been much ado about nothing.

Ed Schnabel, the top choice for general manager, was never named in a lawsuit nor "fired or forced to resign" from a former position, as stated on the front page of the Monterey County Herald (Dec. 6) and previously in other newspapers in the Sacramento area.

While his name was restored, there was just one member of the public in the audience to hear his vindication.

By the time the facts were out about Schnabel, no one was listening.

The Schnabel affair appears to show how when it rains for the district, it pours. Put another way, the MPWMD can't seem to get a break.

Ever since the defeat of the New Los Padres Dam at the polls Nov. 7, the district has been losing the public-relations battle, whether or not varied criticism has been justified.

"Yes, we've been a scapegoat for a lot of problems," MPWMD Chairwoman Darlene Burkleo told The Pine Cone this week. "It's amazing the way things get turned around."

District back to drawing board in search for GM

By PAUL WOLF

DURING THE whole difficult process of trying to figure out whether the water district wanted Ed Schnabel as its new general manager, no one considered the possibility he may no longer want the district.

Water officials were surprised when that turned out to be the case. And now the district is unlikely to have a permanent chief until well after the new year.

Just last Friday, after debating the details, the board voted 5-2 to approve the terms of a contract for the new general manager. On Monday, Schnabel, the 52-

*See **SCHNABEL** page 6*

PR hardships

Consider the following PR hardships:

■ Finally, it was Schnabel who rejected the district, not the other way around. (See related story.)

Murray said he had "direct knowledge" that Schnabel, currently employed by the Sacramento Metropolitan Water Authority, had not been fired, in 1991, from the Placer County Water Agency. And the legal action in question, Murray added, had named another individual, the office manager, not the general manager.

"I hope this matter will blow over if we can set the record straight," said Bill Hurst, MPWMD interim general manager.

*See **MPWMD** page 6*

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Directors Jim Hughes (left) and Richard Ely were sworn in to four-year terms on the peninsula water board.

New directors Ely, Ernst geared to help find water projects

By PAUL WOLF

ALTHOUGH THEY were supporters of the dam before voters rejected it on Nov. 7, newly arrived water directors Richard Ely and Bob Ernst know they must give the people what they want.

Representing Division 5 and Division 3 respectively, Ely, a retired engineer, and Ernst, an attorney, say the significance of the election was not lost on them — the New Los Padres Dam is a dead issue.

Sworn in Dec. 4, Ely — whose territory encompasses Carmel, Carmel Valley and portions of Pebble Beach and Monterey County — already has begun holding informal meetings with community leaders and anti-Measure C activists to revisit alternatives.

"I'm eager to listen to those elements that were critical

*See **DIRECTORS** page 8*

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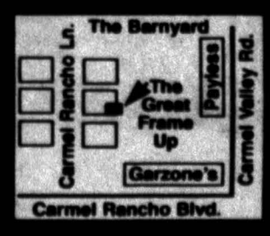

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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Dec. 4, through Sunday, Dec. 10.

Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

• **Carmel Valley:** A fire was reported at a residence on Cachagua Road. "It was found to have started in an area under the deck. Damage was confined to the residence's exterior."

• **Pebble Beach:** The dean of students at a private school reported that a female suspect went into an unoccupied dorm room and took money. "Then the suspect allegedly punched another student when confronted. All this was hearsay, and the 'victims' were not available at the time." Officer still was awaiting contact from them.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

• **Carmel:** A woman exited a supermarket with groceries in a shopping cart. "She did not pay for them. She then went back into the store and committed the same crime again. Amount of loss estimated at $60. No leads."

• **Carmel:** A local man reported having two checks stolen out of his checkbook at a supermarket. "Someone forged his name on both checks and cashed them. He did not know they were stolen until recently, when he got his bank statement."

• **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous party reported a domestic disturbance. A husband and wife admitted to having a verbal fight. "No physical altercation occurred — the woman left to spend the rest of the evening at a friend's trailer."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

• **Carmel:** A janitor at the high school said someone glued "all its door locks" during the night.

• **Carmel:** A store in a shopping center reported items taken during the night. The suspects later sold some of these. A bulletin was sent out on the suspects' van.

• **Carmel:** A man reported that his unlocked vehicle was entered while parked in his driveway Nov. 24. Taken were "stereo speakers and a camera."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said that a man continues to phone her at her job in violation of a restraining order.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her front door and frame had been damaged. "The vandalism occurred some time between Nov. 21-26. Estimated loss — $300."

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

• **Carmel:** A woman reported seeing a domestic fight in a vehicle at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue. The male supposedly was backhanding the female. "The registered owner was located. He and his wife said they were not fighting; there were no visible injuries on either one of them."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of a personal check. "It eventually was forged to make an unauthorized $250 purchase."

• **Carmel:** A woman wanted a welfare check on her boyfriend, who was at her house. He takes medication for seizures. "Apparently he had been drinking while on the medication, and was very agitated. Officer spoke with him; he said he was doing fine and would go home so he would not cause further problems."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of jewelry. She said it occurred at her former residence on Outlook Avenue — "possibly in late June or early July of this year."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported a domestic rift with her mother. "The mother volunteered to leave in a taxi."

• **Big Sur:** A man reported that someone entered his vehicle while it was in the staff housing parking lot of an inn. "Nothing was taken, but a window was smashed and damage was done to the dash."

• **Big Sur:** One man reported being battered by another at a store. "Officer spoke with both parties; they said they were done fighting. There were no visible injuries on either one."

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

• **Carmel:** A man and woman had an argument. It was a landlord and tenant dispute. "Both were advised to contact their attorneys."

• **Carmel:** A therapist called, requesting a welfare check on a woman. Officer contacted the woman at home. "She had been drinking and arguing with her mother. She was leaving by cab."

• **Carmel Valley:** A person was found

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 31

$18,500 restitution ordered by judge in local art gallery scam

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ALREADY SENTENCED to county jail time and five-year felony probation, Janet Wright of Carmel must make restitution of $18,500 to a local art gallery that she involved in a scam over fear of being fired from her sales job.

The repayment figure was worked out between Wright's legal representatives and the current administration of the GWS/Big Horn Galleries (now on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel), Assistant District Attorney Klar Wennerholm said this week.

The order covering that sum was signed and handed down Dec. 7 by Superior Court Judge Richard Silver in Monterey. The district attorney's office had requested restitution of $44,000.

Wright confessed that she reported non-existent transactions because the former gallery overseer was critical of her and she feared job loss. Wennerholm said not all the supposedly sold art pieces were recovered when investigators searched Wright's apartment.

Along with the repayment, Wright was hit with 200 days in county jail, 300 hours of community service and the probation period. Her defense was presented by Monterey attorney Terrance McCleerey.

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LEGAL TANGLE

■ Judge Silver to mend ambulance service rift.

By JOHN DETRO and PAUL WOLF

A MONTEREY County Superior Court Judge is scheduled today to begin assessing the validity of the county's single ambulance provider plan, which has spun a complex web of lawsuits.

The jurisdictions involved — the county on one side and emergency service districts on the other — have asked for "declaratory relief" in the controversial matter of who will call the shots on ambulance coverage.

In simpler terms, their message to Judge Richard Silver is: We can't work it out among ourselves; please determine who's right.

The dispute began when county supervisors agreed to consolidate six ambulance agencies and go to one-provider service by Peninsula Paramedics, effective Jan. 1.

In opposition

Litigants opposing the county via the legal actions are the City of Carmel, Cypress Fire Protection District, Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA — the joint powers authority involving all the districts) and A-1 Ambulance.

On the other hand, said attorney David Willoughby representing the Cypress Fire Protection District, the lawsuits filed by the county seek to stop Cypress and the other districts from exercising authority over ambulance service contracts. The districts say the county health and safety code allows them to determine who provides that service within their own jurisdictions.

The superior court calendar has Silver pondering the case at 9:30 a.m. today.

Cypress had asked the court to hasten the process by considering all of the legal actions at the same time and place. Willoughby told his district's board of directors last week, in closed session, that the plea had been successful. He said the consolidation was decided and arranged on the calendar jointly by Silver in Monterey and Judge Robert O'Farrell in Salinas.

Today, Willoughby said, Silver likely will decide how ambulance coverage should be assured between Jan. 1 and the time the lawsuits go to trial.

More of them?

"First," the lawyer explained, "there probably has to be an interim solution. These disputes grow as they go — other legal actions could be added."

Zad Leavy, attorney for CRFA and Mid Carmel Valley Fire District, last week cited a recent appellate court decision in San Bernardino. It says fire districts and cities that offered emergency services before June 1, 1980, do not have to comply with the county's one-provider plan.

Said Willoughby: "Cypress was not formed until 1993. We will make the point that entities which were combined into Cypress did indeed go back to 1980."

"All of the actions (filed against the county position) are similar. It made good sense to request that they be heard at the same time."

When the county decision on ambulance service was announced, spokespersons for the City of Carmel and the districts expressed fears that response times would be affected adversely because Peninsula Paramedics plans to relocate the ambulances.

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MPWMD

From page 3

■ The movement to disband the district has not faltered but picked up speed.

Last week Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, entered the picture, announcing he is looking into ways of transferring district functions to Monterey County, which presumably would include dissolving the district.

Mello suggested the district has failed in its mandate to provide a significant new water supply during its 17-year existence.

Director Lou Haddad, who was the sole opponent of the dam on the five-member board, has vowed to introduce a resolution at Monday's meeting to move forward on disbanding the district.

■ A common perception in the weeks since Measure C was defeated has been that the district is responsible for the failure in developing new water supplies.

Many people considered Measure C to be a referendum not so much on a specific project, but on the competence of the MPWMD.

The popular charge has been that the district "hasn't done anything," according to Henrietta Stern, MPWMD senior planner and public information officer.

"People are saying the district has 'done nothing' just because the voters turned down the dam," she said, noting that the district did only what the people asked it to do.

Moreover, she added, "People are forgetting that we do more than study water-supply projects. We have a legislative mandate (concerning) conservation, allocations, reclamation, river management and permits."

Attempting to shed light on the district's PR troubles in the wake of election day, Larry Foy, general manager of the Cal-Am Co., suggested there is enough blame to go around.

"I feel the management district has to be able to communicate better with the public," Foy said.

He also noted, however, that the public does not keep track of what the district actually does: "It is unfortunate that people have such a short-term memory."

SCHNABEL

From page 3

year-old manager of the Sacramento Water Authority, informed MPWMD Chairwoman Darlene Burkleo he wishes to remain at his current post.

Burkleo said Schnabel's two reasons for backing out of the contract are, first, that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is overwhelmed by problems and faces an uncertain future and, second, that two directors (Sam Karas, Lou Haddad) oppose hiring a new general manager.

"He just figured he would rather stay where he is," Burkleo said Monday.

Former general manager Jim Cofer died of a heart attack in June, and has temporarily been replaced by Bill Hurst, who works on an hourly basis.

According to Burkleo, while Hurst's service with the district is supposed to end this month, the board may request that he continue his service after the new year.

At a special meeting Friday, Karas and

See G.M. SEARCH page 7

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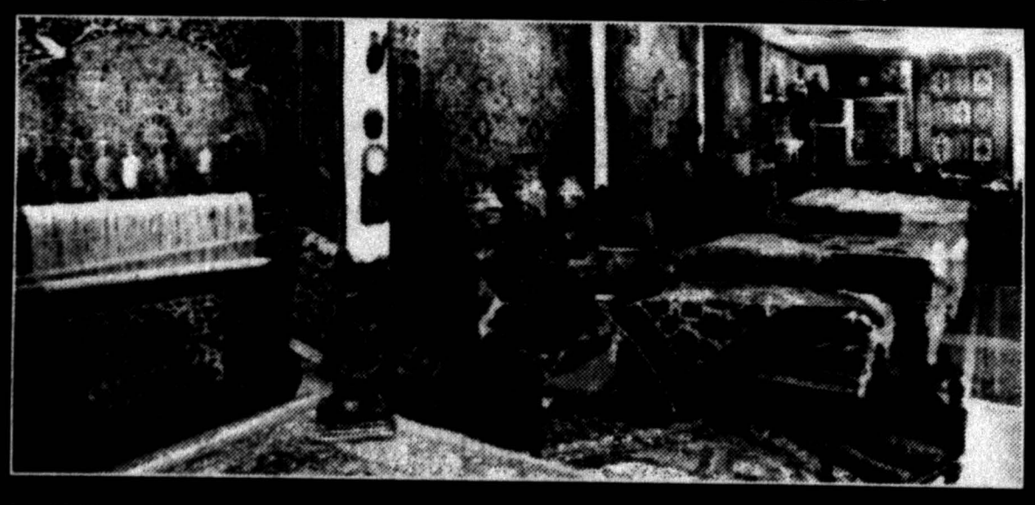

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Judge sides with vineyards on EIR

■ Ruling orders more studies should water district, other agencies pursue the dam.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IF THE California-American Water Co. were to pursue the New Los Padres Dam, it would have to improve upon the water district's review of the environmental impacts on vineyards in Carmel Valley.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver ruled Tuesday that the environmental impact report (EIR) failed to describe the role of Cachagua vineyards, which could be affected by the dam.

Silver did say the EIR adequately addressed potential changes to traffic, climatic and air quality.

"Given the vote of the electorate (against the dam) on Nov. 7, no one has any plans to go through with the project — but now we have a road map for what would have to be done," said David Laredo, legal counsel for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Laredo said there still is pending litigation with the Esselen Indian tribe, outspoken opponents of the dam, as well as further action by the vintners, which he expects to be "a moot point" as a result of Tuesday's action.

Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy said the water company won't consider pursuing the project in the near future, but added, "the dam is always going to be on the table."

G.M. SEARCH: Schnabel declines job

From page 6

Haddad said they could not support hiring a new chief so long as the future of the district remained uncertain.

"I don't think I could subject the taxpayers to this type of contract," Haddad said.

Karas and Haddad maintain that the general manager's role could be covered by existing staff.

The five remaining board members, however, voted to approve the contract, which was crafted with provisions designed to help the new chief should the district be dissolved.

Such items included 90-day severance pay, a three-month consulting contract during the transfer of water duties to another agency, insurance benefits for a year and up to $1,500 to hire a head-hunting firm to help with re-employment.

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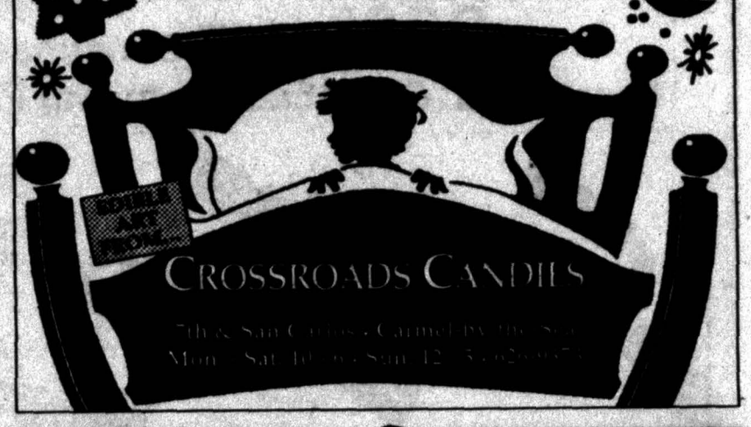
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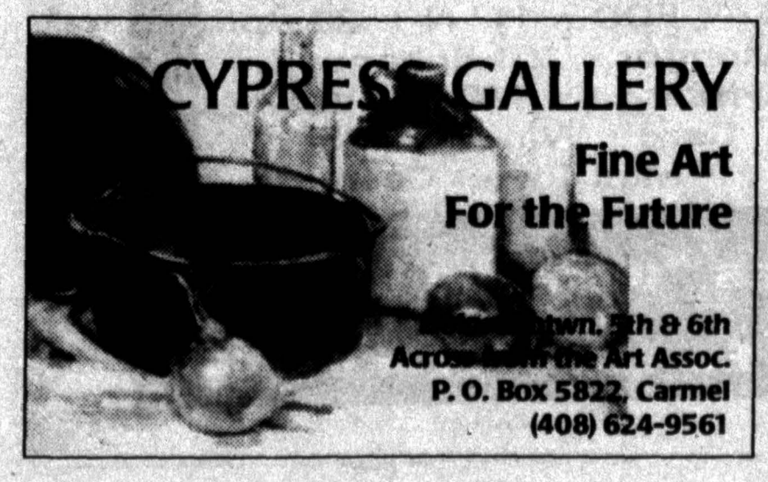
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DIRECTORS: sworn in

From page 3

of the project," said Ely, who intends to form a "working group" to review a series of small, low-yield projects. "We as a board cannot bury our heads in the sand or simply let Cal-Am address (the water shortage) problem by itself."

It is the water company that is named in the State Water Resources Control Board's June order calling for major reductions in pumping on the Carmel River.

Cooperative solution

Ely agrees with what most water officials have been saying since June — that the water-supply problem requires a cooperative solution among Cal-Am, the MPWMD and residents. Overall, Ely appears optimistic about finding projects.

Sworn in Dec. 8, Ernst — whose territory includes Monterey and some of the unincorporated Monterey Peninsula — is less optimistic, expressing acute concern over the water district's predicament.

"I personally don't know of any (alternative) projects," he said. "In terms of providing a water supply that runs through the publicly regulated delivery system, the options have been explored in excruciating and thorough detail.

"Now both desalination and the dam have been rejected by the people. There is not some magic basin of water that hasn't been discovered."

The statement voters made last month, Ernst says, was that "they don't want more water — or to pay for more water — and they are willing to accept rationing and moratoria."

Also sworn in Dec. 4 was James Hughes of Division 4 (Pacific Grove, part of Monterey), who began his third four-year term on the board.

About revisiting projects, from desal and new wells to dredging, Ely said, "In many cases, the technologies have changed rapidly. In addition, the environmental issues for each project may have changed."

Ely said he would like to work with "every group that has a vested interest in water" — from Citizens for Alternative Water Supplies (CAWS) and the Sierra Club to the Carmel River Steelhead Association and area developers.

The new directors, whose first regular board meeting is Monday, said the defeat of Measure C indicates the dam is no longer a viable option — at least for the near-term future.

"We can't throw it away and say it will never happen, but we do have to put it on the back burner," Ely said. "The dam would return as a project only if it is proven at some future date that there is no one alternative or combination of alternatives that will solve our problems."

Ely believes the board could finalize a list of projects "within a year to 18 months." Delivering those projects, on the other hand, would take a period of years.

The Park Lane names Brudnick co-director

STEVE BRUDNICK has been promoted to associate executive director of The Park Lane, A Classic Residence by Hyatt, a Monterey retirement community at 200 Glenwood Circle.

Brudnick had been community-residence relations director since August 1994.

He holds a master's degree in gerontology from San Francisco State University and a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He resides in Marina.

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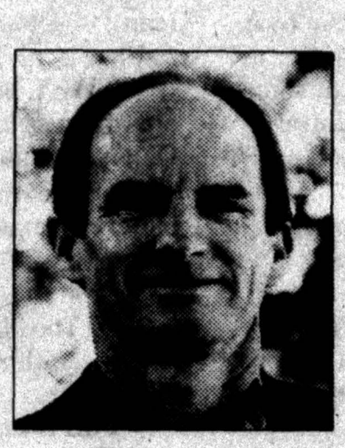
Hennessy vows to preserve environment, strike balance

By SUSAN BECK

SCOTT HENNESSY'S greatest challenge in his new role as a Monterey County planning commissioner will be to balance the demands of development and the interests of preserving the area's natural resources.

"The economy has to provide an opportunity to make a living," said the 49-year-old Monterey resident. "On the other hand, a sustainable economy can't be based on continuing growth. We need to work with the existing resources."



Scott Hennessy

Hennessy was recently appointed by Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas to fill a vacancy left by Jo Stallard, who died Nov. 10 after a long bout with cancer. His position on the 10-member commission begins Jan. 2.

"I just thought he would best reflect Jo Stallard's philosophy," said Karas, who noted 42 applicants vied for the position. "I wanted to have a planning commissioner who will perpetuate many of Jo's environmental concerns."

The new commissioner, former cofounder of the Monterey Baking Co., was a longtime friend of Stallard.

"I remember her best for always asking, 'When is enough enough?'" Hennessy said, referring to Stallard's stance against development. "I think the public will be surprised by how much can be developed because the developers will be able to provided their own water supply."

New focus

In 1991, Hennessy sold his business and since has devoted his time to numerous nonprofit organizations, such as Friends of the Sea Otter, Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Hatton Canyon Coalition, Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and Creative Environmental Conservation.

Hennessy also was a member of the Land Use Advisory Group for the reuse of Fort Ord, and a founding member of the Citizens Action Group that lobbied for changes in the first reuse plans proposed for the military base.

In addition, he formed the Fort Ord Parklands Group, consisting of 11 environmental and recreational organizations working for preservation of wildlands at the former base.

Hennessy noted that he is looking forward to working with the residents of Salinas Valley to protect the farm land from urban development because the "essence of our economy is rooted in agriculture and tourism."

While "economics" was the driving force behind his business, Hennessy said his attention now is focused on how he can contribute to the community.

"I am very concerned about protecting the resources and quality of life that we now enjoy," he said.

THE LAST HURDLE

Supervisors to consider RSC plan in Januiary

By SUSAN BECK

WITH THE endorsement this week of the county planning commission, the Rancho San Carlos subdivision plan is now in the hands of county supervisors.

The product of five years of planning for the 20,000-acre property in Carmel Valley won approval Wednesday from the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Whether a development consisting of 350 homes, a 150-room hotel, general store, post office, gas station, recreation center and an 18-hole golf course may be built on 2,000 acres of the ranch over a period of 20 years is now up to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which has tentatively scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 23

"Obviously, we are pleased with the vote," said Tom Gray, managing partner for the ranch. "We have a chance to establish a precedent and model in Monterey County by preserving 32

See APPROVAL page 12

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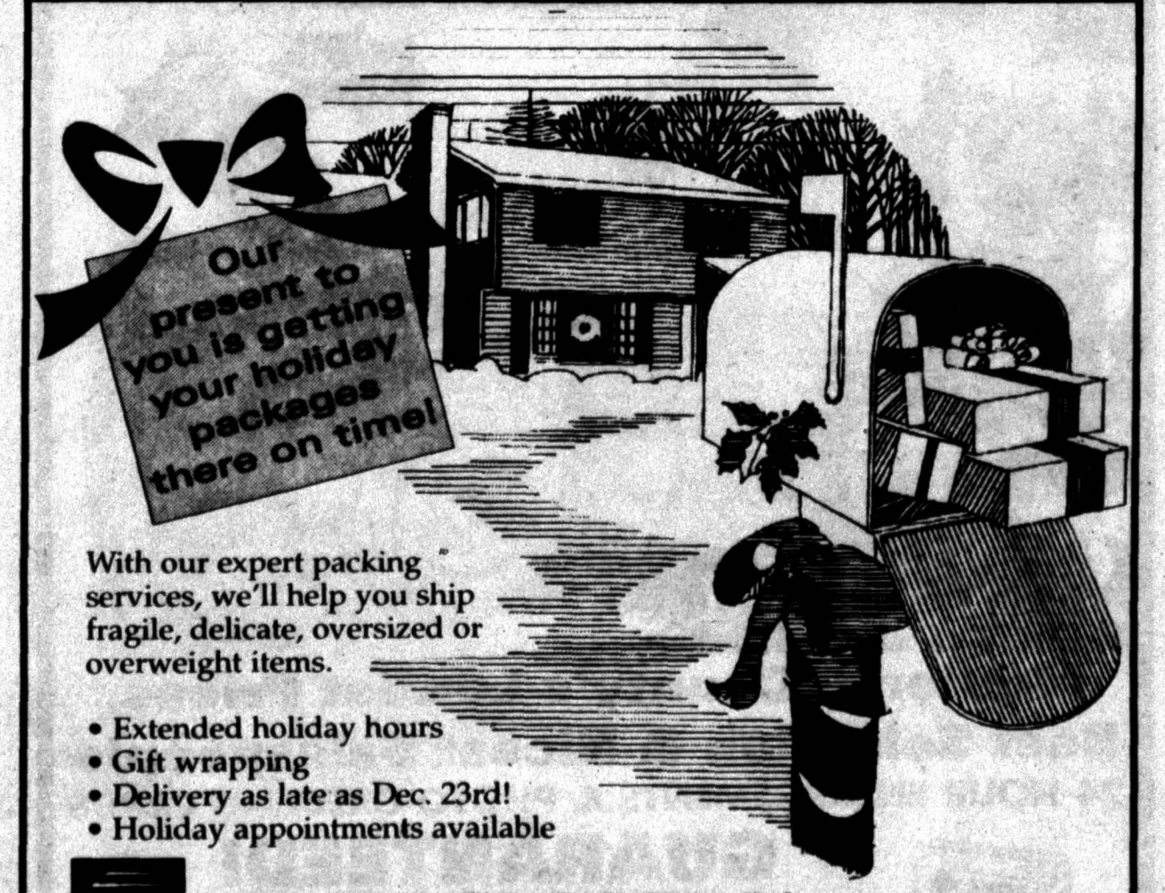

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FITZPATRICK: PG&E gets an 'F'; Plaza Linda gets an 'A'

From page 3

been weekend co-anchor with **John Monahan.** The latter will now anchor the weekend news alone.

(Follow all that? Hey, you're good!)

❑❑❑

GIOVANNI Sercia, widely known waiter on the Peninsula, has been named general manager of Piatti restaurant at Sixth and Junipero in Carmel.

He succeeds **Phil Coniglio, Jr.,** who has been named manager of Mediterranean Market, Ocean and Mission, Carmel. (In his spare time, Phil sits on the Carmel City Council.)

SERCIA worked six years at Rappa's Seafood restaurant on Old Fisherman's Wharf, 20 years at the Sardine Factory in Monterey, and filled in on a part-time basis five years at Piatti.

He has already assumed his new post.

❑❑❑

BUMPER sticker noted by Carmel's **Lou Howell** on a maroon Buick creeping down Ocean Avenue:

"Americans are faced with a cruel choice — work or daytime television."

❑❑❑❑

BROWSING through Brentano's Bookstore in Carmel Plaza last week, former U.S. Senator and 1988 presidential candidate **Gary Hart** was asked if he had any thought about entering next year's race.

"I'm too old and too wise," replied the 59-year-old Coloradoan with a smile.

"HE seemed like a nice person," said **Grant Cameron**, who rang up his book purchase.

The book? No, not *Successful Techniques in Rice Cultivation*, silly, it was *A Review of Ancient Greek History*. (What else?)

❑❑❑

NOW THEN ... I'm no engineer or electrical wizard (no really), but I'm having grave doubts about PG&E's equipment.

In this day and age when you can communicate with Europe and Asia by computer or phone in an instant, why does a tree limb falling on wires in someone's back yard render PG&E's entire system hors de combat for 13 to 48 hours?

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And how come your TELEPHONE works through thick and thin, but a modest wind can knock your power into next week?

DOES Pacific Bell know something that PG&E doesn't? Geez, we're in the '90s now and PG&E seems to be using the same old Band-Aids it used in the '30s.

Come on PG&E, isn't there any more reliable technology than THIS? I'm sick of throwing out a freezerfull of melted frozen foods every time it rains in Prunedale or a tree limb falls in Del Rey Oaks.

AND by the way, shouldn't we be able to knock those costs off our bills?

❑❑❑

MEANWHILE ... Bouquets to **Dean Diaz** and his resourceful little Plaza Linda Mexican restaurant in Carmel Valley Village!

Whether it's earthquakes, raindrops or zephyrs that incapacitate PG&E's delicate system time after time, villagers know that Plaza Linda will be open and ready to serve them fine, hot Mexican fare!

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True to tradition, the place was packed Tuesday night (well over 100 dinners) — although all else was darkness in the village.

Full marks!

❑❑❑

OH, by the way, Happy Holidays! You, too, PG&E! (But *do* get back to the old drawing board, eh?)

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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SURFER HERO

■ Woman was in water 30 minutes and near hypothermia when David Allan reached her.

By JOHN DETRO

A PEBBLE Beach woman got an early Christmas present — her life handed back on a surfboard.

Though Elizabeth Jamison could not be reached for comment Thursday, Capt. Steve Robertson of Pebble Beach Fire Station credited 46-year-old Carmel surfer David Allan with "grabbing her away from death's door" on Wednesday afternoon.

Robertson said Jamison was tossed by the wintry waters of Stillwater Cove for "about half an hour total — and that's pretty much what the body can bear before it gives in to hypothermia. I'd say that her rescuer got there right on time."

"I started surfing locally about 30 years ago," Allan said on Thursday via a phone interview with The Pine Cone. "But I wasn't going into the water on Wednesday. I'd just gotten over the flu and felt tired. Then I saw this pink figure in the water and realized it was a woman. God may have put us together for a little while."

PHOTO/COURTESY DAVID ALLEN

David Allan of Carmel jumped into the stormy Pacific Wednesday at Stillwater Cove (above) to save Elizabeth Jamison of Pebble Beach.

Fell from cliff

Robertson said Jamison was in her back yard when she slipped and fell from the 30-foot cliff that sits north of The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

"There were lots of waves," the fire captain continued, "and they were knocking her around as she clung to some rocks. Allan was the first one to arrive."

"I simply wanted to watch the stormy surf," Allan said. "But I saw her about a quarter-mile away. I grabbed my surfboard and got into the wet suit. I asked a neighbor (Cybil Chappellet) if she had called 911. Yes, she had. So I hit the water and had to be careful going over a rock reef. At that point, I was afraid hypothermia would beat me in the race."

A fisherman, artist and art teacher, who lives at the Riverwood Condominiums behind The Crossroads shopping center, Allan said he wasn't alone. A second surfer, Bryan Allen of Pebble Beach, stood ready to toss in his own surfboard if necessary.

Big waves put off the meeting of the woman and Allan's hand. "Finally she grabbed onto my legs and I worked to get us out of there," he said. "I know the area and talked to her all the way. 'Now, these waves will throw us onto the beach. And that's what we want.' I gave instructions and told her stuff like that."

Backwash hampered progress

One difficulty was the backwash created by waves crashing against the cliffs. "It and the riptide gave us problems," Allan said, "but we made it to the beach. Emergency crews were all over the place by then. Some paramedics took her up to Community (Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula)."

Following initial treatment, Capt. Robertson said, Jamison was released to seek help from her personal physician. "Allan did a good job," he added. "I don't think she could have made it much longer in that icy water."

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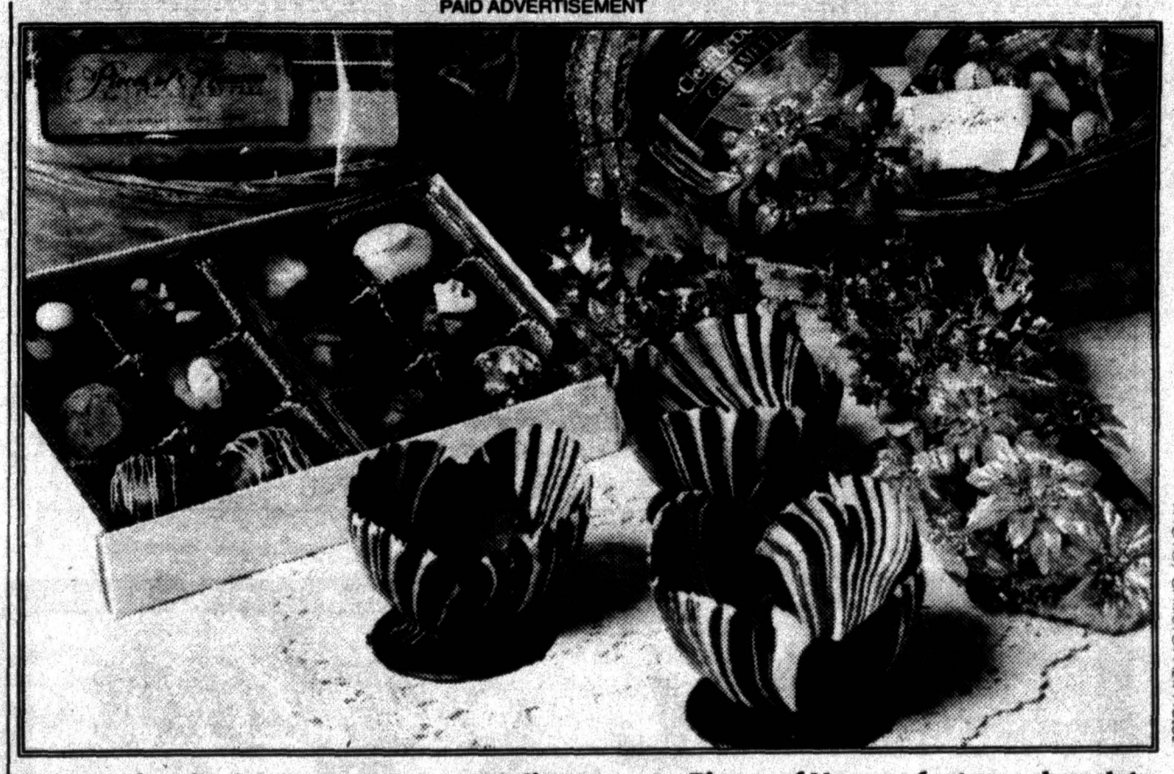


PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HUISE

Serve an inspired dessert at your next dinner party. Pieces of Heaven features chocolate tulip dessert cups that are just waiting to be filled with fruit, ice cream or mousse. Guests will enjoy the edible cup as much as the filling!

Pieces of Heaven indulges the chocoholic in us all

Pieces of Heaven is the apt name of a Barnyard shop that abounds in luscious, hand-made candies. Veteran candy makers Bob and Peggy Whitted acquired the shop in June, and have delighted clients with their innovative creations.

At Pieces of Heaven, there are items to be picked up on a whim and savored: handmade truffles filled with Grand Marnier, brandy, Irish Cream, and 21 other flavors.

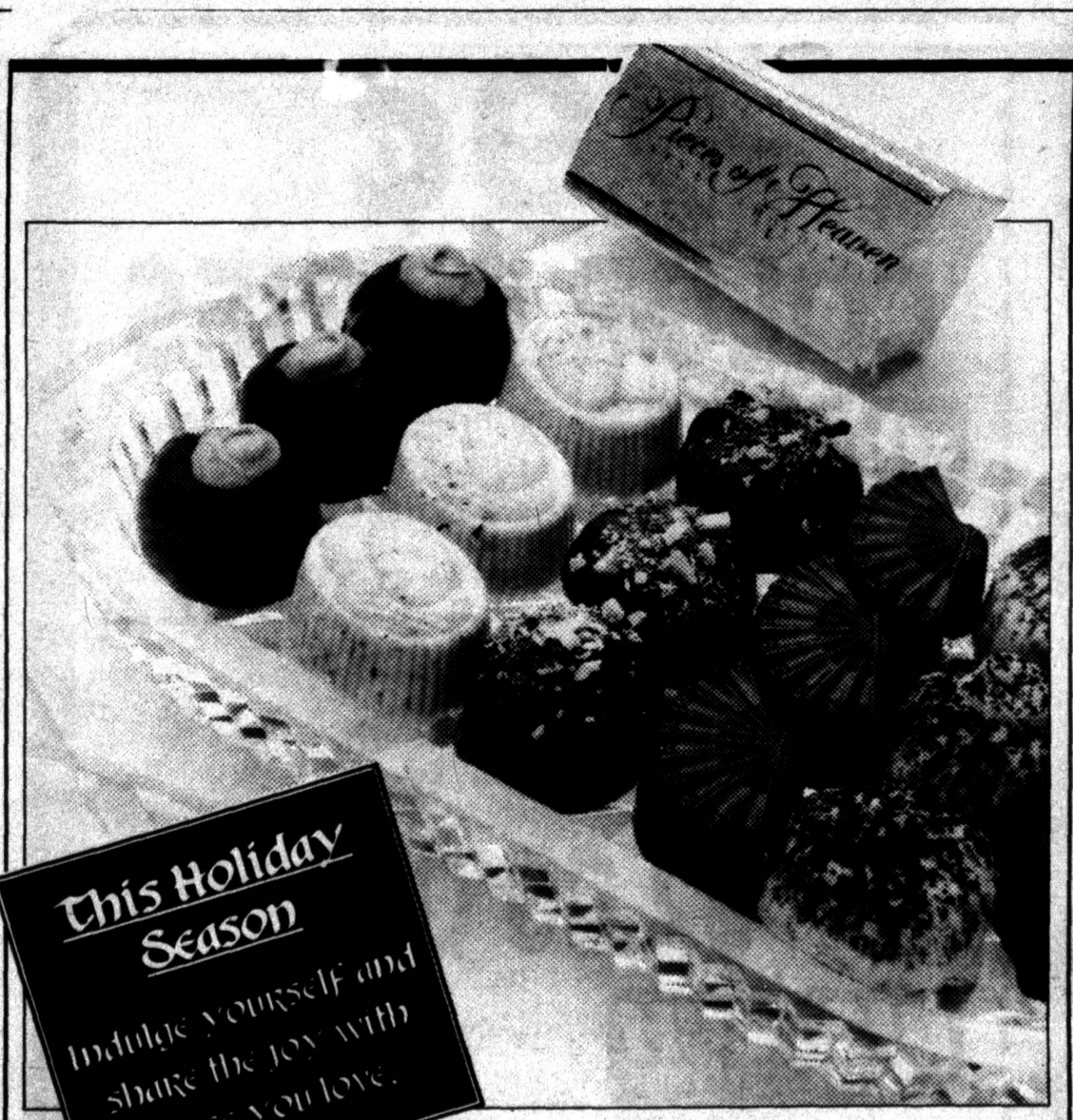
Serve an inspired dessert at your next dinner party. Peggy makes chocolate tulip dessert cups that are just waiting to be filled with fruit, ice cream or mousse. Guests will enjoy the edible cup as much as the filling!

Surprise the chocoholics on your gift list with a custom built gift basket, brimming with premium fudge sauces, Christmas hard candies, cocoa mix, and a selection of handmade chocolates.

Special for the holidays, Pieces of Heaven features chocolate molded in the shape of soldiers, boots, bells, and of course Santa Claus, in white, light or dark chocolate.

You'll see the full spectrum of Jelly Belly jelly beans, loved by the child in all of us.

Pieces of Heaven is located beneath the windmill near the entrance to the Succulent Gardens at The Barnyard. It's open 11 to 7 daily, 11 to 5:30 Sunday. To learn more, call 625-3368.



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APPROVAL

From page 9

square miles of wonderful California landscape."

Of the eight commissioners present (Louis Calcagno was absent) Leyland "Mo" Orrett, Carol Lacy and Maryn Pitt-Derdivanis voted against the project because of concerns about water and traffic.

Among several conditions added to the project Wednesday, one provision stipulated that the subdivision cannot connect to any water source except its own.

Furthermore, all of the ranch's wells would need to be sealed at 100 feet down to prevent Carmel River water from being pulled into the ranch's system.

"They (Rancho San Carlos consultants) assured us that there is enough water available for the project, but it is still conjecture," said Orrett, chair for the commission. "It was not proven to our satisfaction."

Plentiful wells

Gray noted most of the ranch's 44 wells have been tested around the clock for three consecutive days, far beyond what the county requires. In addition, five wells in different locations were tested for 24-hour periods for 30 consecutive days.

"The amount of study done on our water is unprecedented in Monterey County," Gray said. "We've drilled all the wells and tested them and we have water. What else could we do to prove that we have water?"

Regarding traffic, Orrett said he was not convinced that the developers had followed the supervisors earlier directive to minimize traffic along Robinson Canyon Road. About 100 homes would be built near the road, which runs through the ranch's property and exits on Carmel Valley Road.

Orrett said he thought the homeowners would prefer to use Robinson Canyon Road rather than Rancho San Carlos Road, which is further west toward Highway 1.

"Everyone knows that Robinson Canyon Road is the shorter route to Carmel Valley Road," he said. "It will add traffic to a two-lane winding road with site distance problems."

According to Gray, the reports from the county public works department and the environmental impact report consultant state that a very small percentage of the traffic from the ranch will use Robinson Canyon Road.

"There is no congestion on that road," Gray said. "To the best of my knowledge, there hasn't been a reported accident there in the past five years. I believe that the people who live at the ranch will use Rancho San Carlos Road because it's closer and safer."

Santa set for CV deliveries; plans Christmas Eve visit

SANTA CLAUS will be visiting families from 3 to 8 p.m. Christmas Eve who live within the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District (Rancho San Carlos Road west to Garland Park East).

Anyone wishing to have a gift delivered by Santa may drop off a wrapped present from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on or before Dec. 23 at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Gifts should be identified with the child's name, address and telephone number and one gift per child will be accepted.

Further information: 624-5907.

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Even after the eye of the storm had moved on, there were still some significant showers remaining. Here, at Rosie's Bridge on Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley on Wednesday, there wasn't a person or automobile in sight as the rain came pounding down. During the March 10 storm, this was one of the more dramatic sites in the county.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

MISSION FIELDS: Memories of winter

From page 1

Lance Monosoff was a determined spokesman for neighborhood assessments that could help bring about flood-control projects. On Wednesday, he expressed a sense of conscious loss.

"Before," he said, "I would have been wowed by Mother Nature — the beauty, awesomeness and fury. This time, I was unable to sleep, and had a very high sense of anxiety on Monday night. My place was trashed by both floods. I had five-and-a-half feet of water. The contractor should start to rebuild shortly.

"I was uneasy during this storm. It will take a couple of years to learn again to like the sound of rain coming down. The pitter-patter is no longer comforting."

Though he didn't expect flooding from this week's first rains, there was still anxiety. "The wounds are so fresh," Monosoff said. "Lots of people came over to check the river, and I went, too — just to make sure. It was a great trauma. But we're rebuilding. Things are moving in the right direction. ..."

Afraid

Julio Ramirez, a Pacific Grove restaurateur, lives on Riverside Way in Mission Fields. He took a brief break from work at one of his restaurants to speak frankly:

"This storm — it made me very nervous. The water in the river rose two-and-a-half feet. My wife and I were afraid that another catastrophe would happen. A lot of our neighbors haven't even finished their houses from the floods that came before.

"We know that everybody needs the rain," he continued. "But we'd like it spaced out, instead of all at once."

Deanna Prieto lives on Fisher Place with her husband, Mike, and their many children — natural children, foster children, grandchildren and adopted children. Two of the Prieto sons, Chris and Rick, play baseball professionally — and Chris is assistant coach for the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team.

"I think the flooding will probably happen again," she said, "and so we're prepared. The first time, we had eight children in the house when we evacuated. I made it an adventure for them. It was between seasons, so Chris and Rick were there to help out."

> *I was uneasy during this storm. It will take a couple of years to learn again to like the sound of rain coming down. The pitter-patter is no longer comforting.*
>
> **— Lance Monosoff**

The second time, she said, the family underestimated the river and didn't prepare well enough. Two days before, a sheriff's deputy was going around. "He urged flood preparations, and we ignored him. We had water up over the counters. There were five kids with us then. We had to go rent an apartment," Prieto said.

"It's frightening. There are people on our street who still haven't moved back in. Those who didn't have flood insurance aren't back in their homes. So now I watch the river. The riverbed is full of sand; there's not much room for the water to flow."

Then her thoughts turned to specific neighbors.

"It's got to be even more frightening and difficult for older ladies who live alone," Prieto continued. "This is a two-block street, and on this street are six elderly, single ladies. They don't have strength or resources. In case of another flood, what can we do?"

She suggested that the Mission Fields residents in question register with the sheriff's department or the firehouse.

Larry Levine is another flood victim who turned into a strong organizer. He focused on the county service area (to facilitate levee improvements) and disaster information distribution systems.

"Sure, I was nervous," Levine said. "It was the wind. The wind got to me this week. My neighbor has two tall trees on his property. If they went over, they'd land on my house. I thought: 'Here comes winter again — I hope it's not a bad one.' Everybody here is a lot more aware of flood waters than ever before."

STORM: Monterey man killed in mishap

From page 1

Center's roof, with an estimated cost of $5,000 to $10,000, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

One fatality

In unincorporated Monterey County, there was one fatality, Mike Langford, 52, of Monterey, who reportedly lost control of his car when it was hit by a falling tree limb on Holman Highway near Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

There were 24 "limb failures" and one fallen tree, according to Forester Robert Read.

In Pacific Grove, there were "seven or eight" toppled trees, and a half dozen vehicles were reported damaged by branches, according to Art Andrews, PG public works superintendent.

Much of Northern California came to a halt Tuesday as the storm knocked out power to nearly 670,000 homes and businesses.

The San Jose Mercury News reported Wednesday that 49 percent of households in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, a total of 123,000 customers, were without power.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Bay Area experienced one of the strongest windstorms in years, with readings exceeding 100 mph hour around Angel Island and 83 mph in downtown San Francisco.

All the blustery drama surrounding the weather on the Peninsula does little to change its overall water picture —

See WINDS page 22

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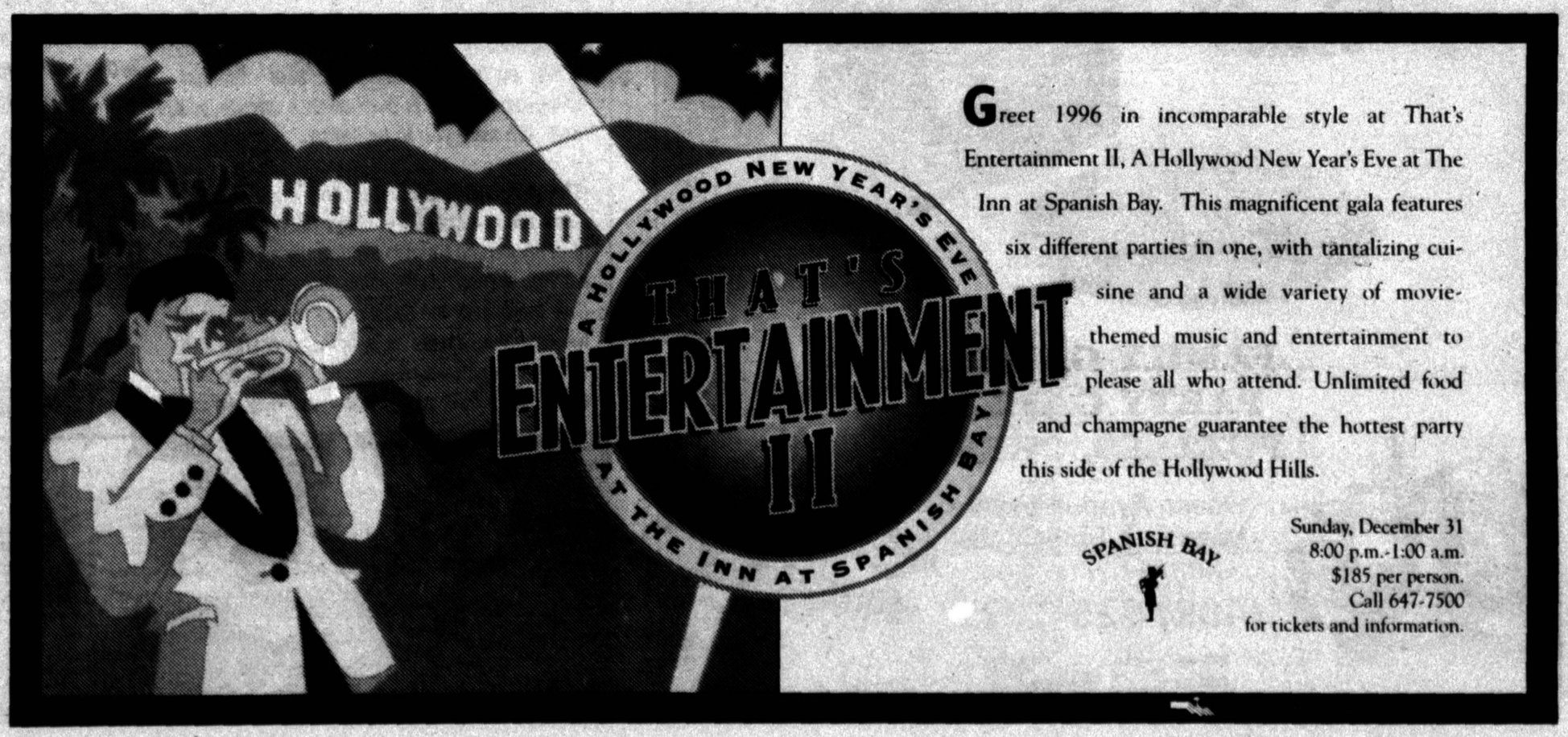

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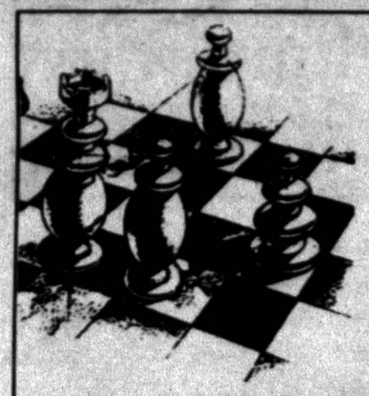

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Briefly Speaking

Wednesday: Tea offered

A CHRISTMAS wassail on Wednesday will usher in a new era to what was formerly the popular Christmas Tea at First Murphy House.

The Carmel Preservation Foundation, which evolved from the Carmel Historic Survey and the First Murphy Committee, will be sponsoring the wassail from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the former Village Market on Dolores and Eighth.

Organizers have promised that the foundation will announce its new plans for a preservation program at the end of the event.

The wassail's site contains its own piece of history. The Village Market served local residents for some 57 years and was designed and built by Percy Parkes, one of Carmel's early master builders.

Further information: 625-0566 or 625-8170.

Friday: Car permits issued

THE CITY of Carmel will issue parking permits to Carmel residents and residential property owners starting Friday.

Good through 1996, resident permits authorize the holders extended parking as follows:

- Three hours in 90-minute spaces.
- Sixty minutes in 30-minute spaces.
- In residential areas designated for preferential residential parking.
- Parking on Scenic Road after sunset.

The permits cost $12 and are available at the Carmel Police Department on Junipero at Fourth for registered vehicle owners who reside in Carmel. Bring proof of residency or property ownership.

Saturday: Beach clean-up

THE CARMEL Residents Association (CRA) will likely have its hands full when it conducts its monthly beach cleanup beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The severe storm that hit the area earlier this week has left its mark on the Carmel Beach and Scenic Drive walkway.

All volunteers should meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue and bring gloves. One doesn't have to be a CRA member to participate.

Caffe Cardinale and Carmel Bakery will provide refreshments.

Further information: 624-3208.

Dec. 21: Woods party due

THE CARMEL Woods Neighborhood Association invites area residents to attend the fourth annual Holiday Party from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the home of Fred Nelson and Karyl Hall at 24814 Pescadero Road.

Wine will be provided. Everyone attending is asked to bring a plate of hors d'oeuvres. The party is free to association members and $2.50 for non-members. Checks may be mailed to CWNA, P.O. Box 4032, Carmel, 93921.

*See **BRIEFLY** page 15*

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Briefly Speaking

From page 14

DMFPO adds 4 directors

BALLOTING THROUGH the mail has given the Del Monte Forest Property Owners Association (DMFPOA) four new faces on its 12-member board of directors.

The winners announced this week by DMFPOA President Ken Long were David Berkowitz, William Borland, Shirley Loomis and Paul Fenwick.

Former directors L.M. Orrett, Rod Dewar and David Hendrick had served the association limit — two three-year terms. Nancy Phillips resigned after one term due to the birth of a child and her continuing business responsibilities, Long said.

DMFPOA has just over 1,300 members. New officers will be elected in January.

County to honor women

NOW BEING accepted are nominations for the 10th annual Outstanding Women of Monterey County.

Nomination forms are available at public libraries or by calling the sponsoring County Commission on the Status of Women at 755-4499.

Application deadline is Dec. 31. Winners will be honored at a commission celebration on Sunday, March 24, 1996, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside.

Women representing the county's five supervisorial districts will be honored for their contributions.

Lyceum seeks successor

AN EXECUTIVE director search committee is seeking a successor for Lib Downey, who recently left her position as executive director of the Lyceum of Monterey County.

The Lyceum is a county-wide nonprofit which provides enhanced educational opportunities not available in the formal education structure. Lyceum offers short courses in the arts, humanities, crafts and sciences for students from pre-school through high school.

About 500 students participated in 150 classes during the fall season.

Further information: 372-6098.

Red Cross kits can be gifts

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross at Eighth and Dolores is now offering disaster and first-aid kits for Christmas gifts.

The disaster kits cost $15 and contain provisions for one person to survive three days. They are recommended for earthquakes, on-the-road emergencies and other disaster situations. The first-aid kit costs $25.

Further information: 624-6921.

CSUMB to receive funds

THE RECENT approval of a $243 billion defense appropriations bill will yield up to $15 million in funds for the California State University Monterey Bay campus, according to a staff report from Rep. Sam Farr's (D-Carmel) Washington, D.C. office. The report also noted Farr has obtained $44 million in conversion funds for the new campus.

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

New pool room offers alternative to smoky bars

Bow Tie Billiards defies stereotypes by creating family atmosphere

By DELIN CORMENY

AT FIRST, the idea of a "family pool hall" seems a contradiction in terms, but that is the concept that is making Monterey's Bow Tie Billiards a quiet success.

"Business is good," said Michael Stansbury, manager and certified instructor. "Gradually, people are learning about us, but we're not in a big rush."

The pool room opened Sept. 1 and since then has attracted a small but loyal crowd.

Stansbury said his goal is to offer an alternative to activities such as miniature golf and bowling.

"This atmosphere quickly runs out the bar crowd," he said. "Everybody thinks a pool hall is a sleazy operation with ne'er-do-wells hanging about. That's not all it is."

The pool room features lessons and tournaments — for both adults and children. There is no minimum age requirement to get in, and customers range in age from 10 to 70, Stansbury said.

*See **BILLIARDS** page 17*

'This atmosphere quickly runs out the bar crowd. Everybody thinks a pool hall is a sleazy operation with ne'er-do-wells hanging about. That's not all it is.'

— Michael Stansbury, manager of Bow Tie Billiards, teaches Patrick Baker, 13, of Monterey, the finer points of pool.

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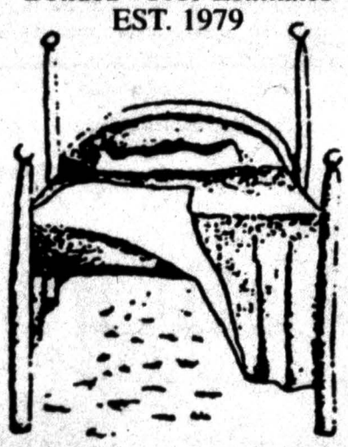

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Have an Idea?

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's *Flanders Mansion Task Force* is soliciting ideas for long-term use of the City's fourteen room Flanders Mansion. The *Task Force* will hear suggestions at their regular meetings through January 9, 1996. The *Task Force* meets every Tuesday from 10 am - 12 pm in the Bingham Room (#3) at Sunset Center, east side of San Carlos between 8th & 9th Avenues. All ideas are welcome and should be offered to the *Task Force* in a short, concise presentation.

For further information contact Greg D'Ambrosio at **408/624-2781.**

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Biz & Pieces

WHO'S DOING WHAT IN BUSINESS

CV restaurant conducts toy drive

BAJA CANTINA in Carmel Valley will hold a toy drive through the remainder of this month, and a holiday celebration at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the restaurant, located at 7166 Carmel Valley Road.

Individuals bringing any unwrapped toy during the month will receive a "Baja Buck," good toward any purchase at the restaurant. The toys will be donated to five local charitable organizations.

More information: 625-2252.

Two new faces at Dick Bruhn

THE DICK Bruhn store, located on Ocean and San Carlos in downtown Carmel and specializing in men's apparel, has named Tim Reisig, former manager of the recently closed Weidman's in Palo Alto, as store manager.

George Newton, also late of Weidman's, also has been brought on board.

Both men have worked with men's clothiers for more than 15 years.

Dick Bruhn's has more than 40 locations throughout California.

Educational therapy office opens

AN EDUCATIONAL therapy practice for assessing and treating learning disabilities in children, adolescents and adults has been opened by Rita Rispoli at 850 Munras Ave., Suite 3, in Monterey.

Rispoli received her bachelor's degree in education from Marymount Manhattan College, her master's degree in special education from California State University, Los Angeles, and additional training in educational therapy through the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Rispoli said her typical client base includes those suffering from poor school performance, test anxiety, Attention Deficit Disorder and dyslexia.

She can be reached at 375-9450.

Great Western gets top mark

THE CARMEL Rancho branch of Great Western Bank, located at 26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd., ranked No. 1 in quality customer service for the second quarter of 1995, according to a survey of Great Western customers at nearly 300 California branches.

*See **BIZ & PIECES** page 17*

BIZ & PIECES

From page 16

The branch had ranked second in the survey for the fourth quarter of 1994.

In the survey, customers rated several aspects of the service provided by branch employees, including delivering personalized and prompt service.

BILLIARDS

From page 16

The establishment does sell beer, but also offers a large selection of non-alcoholic beverages. Smoking is not permitted.

"It's a very nice place," Stansbury said, describing a recently restored antique bar, 14 solid cherry wood tables and brass lights. He said the bar was built in the 1870s and used to be a part of the Firehouse Restaurant in Monterey.

Each of the $4,500 tables measures 4.5 by 9 feet, the dimension used in national and international championships, Stansbury noted. He added that a thin woven cotton cloth rather than felt covers the Italian slate beds, and that the tables are of the finest quality.

Bow Tie Billiards is located across from the Monterey Transit Center at 511 Tyler Street. It is open from 11 a.m. to midnight every day.

Mackenzies celebrate 20th year

IRENE AND Graeme Mackenzie are celebrating their 20th year of owning and operating Carmel's Sandpiper Inn At-the-Beach, located at Bay View Avenue and Martin Way.

The inn was built as a small hotel with a full-service restaurant some 66 years ago. At that time, Mackenzie said, there were three restaurants in town. When dinner service was eliminated in the 1970s, there were 63 restaurants in the village.

Sporting goods store debuts

PLAY IT Again Sports, a retail sporting goods store that buys, sells, trades and consigns used and new sporting goods, has recently opened a store in the Sand Dollar Shopping Center in Sand City that also houses Costco.

About half the inventory of the store will be used equipment in good condition and the other half new brand-name equipment sold at discount prices. Merchandise for golf, soccer, skiing, baseball, football, softball, exercise, fishing, camping and more will be featured.

The company was started in 1983 in Minneapolis. The Sand City store is operated by Tim and Cindy Koeppl. More information: 899-7766.

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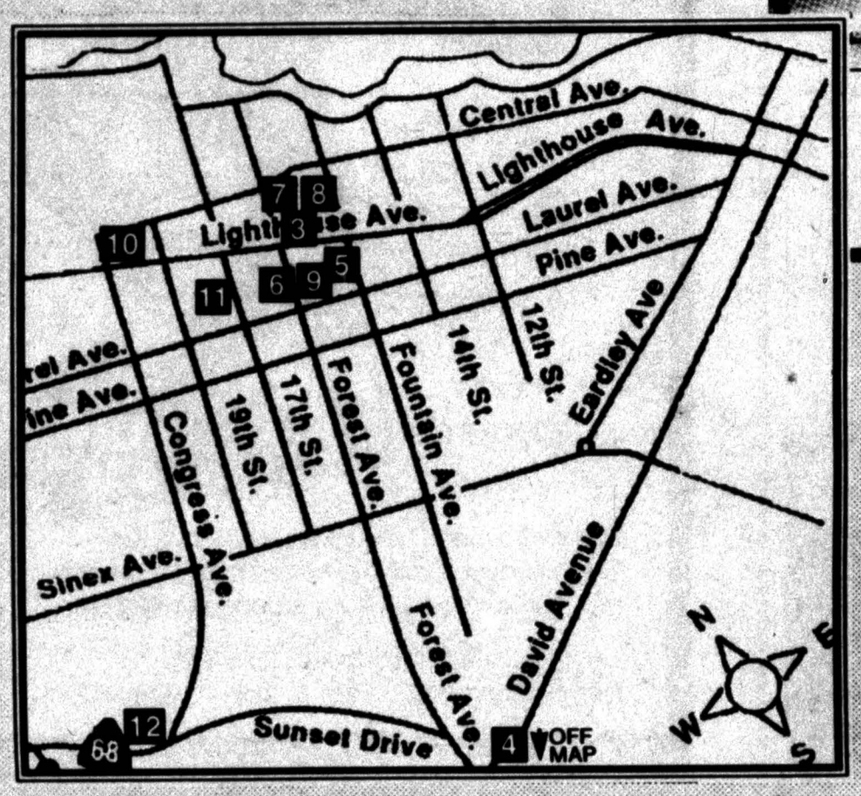

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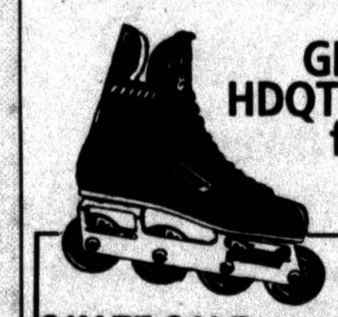

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TED DUREIN: 'His impact astonishing'

From page 1

It was right and natural for Mr. Durein's friends to recall his deeds (see list of awards and offices held). The much-honored Carmel resident died last Wednesday at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 86.

At his request, no services were held. Paul Mortuary handled arrangements for the cremation at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Mr. Durein retired as executive editor of the old Monterey Peninsula Herald in 1975. During his four decades at the newspaper, he also was a reporter, sports-writer, sports editor and managing editor.

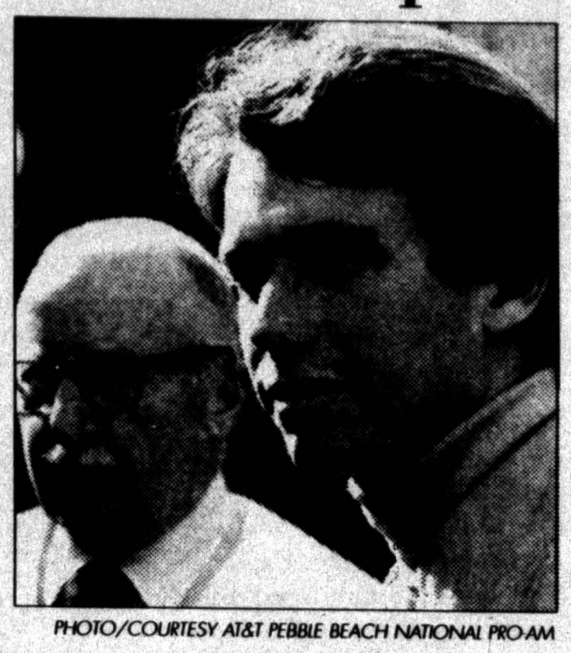
After World War II, a group of business owners asked Mr. Durein to help find ways of boosting the Peninsula economy. He remembered that Bing Crosby had the annual golf tournament.

The $10-per-week newsman wrote to Crosby, asking him if he would bring his tournament to the Monterey Peninsula. Six months later, brother Larry Crosby wrote back: "Bing's interested. What do you have to offer?"

Mr. Durein got the major figures together — Crosby, Del Monte Forest owner Samuel F.B. Morse, Professional Golf Association movers and shakers. The Crosby Clambake moved to this area's three different golf courses in 1947.

Astonishing

"He was quite a guy," said AT&T Pro-Am Marketing Director Cathy Scherzer. "The impact he had on this community was pretty astonishing. The tourney has donated $17 million to charity since 1947, and millions of tourists have come here because of the worldwide TV broadcasts.



PHOTO/COURTESY AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

Ted Durein (left) never was too bothered about staying in the background as he was here with Bing Crosby's son, Nathaniel.

Ted Durein's legacy is amazing — and he was a wonderful storyteller, too."

Russo said: "I worked with Ted over the past 25 years. He was known as 'Mr. AT&T.' After he gave up the tournament press director role, he was still our historian. He had more tournament background than anyone.

"And when we had organizational meetings with Pebble Beach Co. and volunteers, he was always asked to get up and tell a funny story. Even toward the end when he was a little hard of hearing, he'd give us a story. His mind was as sharp as ever."

Russo said Dan Searle, the first local Crosby Clambake chairman and later mayor of Monterey, also worked closely with Bing to bring the tournament here.

Memorial planned

"We'll do some kind of memorial for Ted," Russo added. "He was chairman of the AT&T Youth Fund. Maybe we'll put together a joint memorial between this fund and another charity of his liking."

Mr. Durein lived in Carmel for 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; son John Durein, Monterey; daughter Donna Goepfert of Sttettlen, Switzerland; and four grandchildren.

It was suggested that memorial contributions go to Community Hospital,

*See **LEGACY** page 24*

■ **The honors, awards were numerous — page 24.**

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Carmel attorney publishes book based on columns in Pine Cone

Thomas Hawley brings the Dodger family to bookstores

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THOMAS HAWLEY, a Carmel attorney, has just published a book on estate planning based on a series of columns he wrote for The Pine Cone.

Thomas Hawley

Hawley, whose column "Where There's A Will..." ran from July 1994 to July 1995, has titled his book, *The Artful Dodger's Guide to Planning Your Estate*. The book is published by Linthicum Press in Carmel and sells for $12.95. It made its debut in area bookstores this week.

The cover of the book carries an illustration by Shell Fisher, Carmel artist and resident.

In the acknowledgements, Hawley writes:

"I am especially grateful to Doug Thompson, editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, for agreeing to take a chance on the column "Where There's A Will..." and the many Carmel subscribers (well, actually two) who urged me to write this book."

Hawley also writes: "Thank goodness for my friend and computer guru Howard Nieman, who never complained about the late-night calls and always had a solution." Like Fisher, Nieman is a Carmel resident.

A testimonial on the book's back cover comes from Claude Rosenberg, author of *Wealthy and Wise*: "Solid advice, presented in an understandable and light-hearted way." Pine Cone readers will recall that Hawley's columns were written in the same manner.

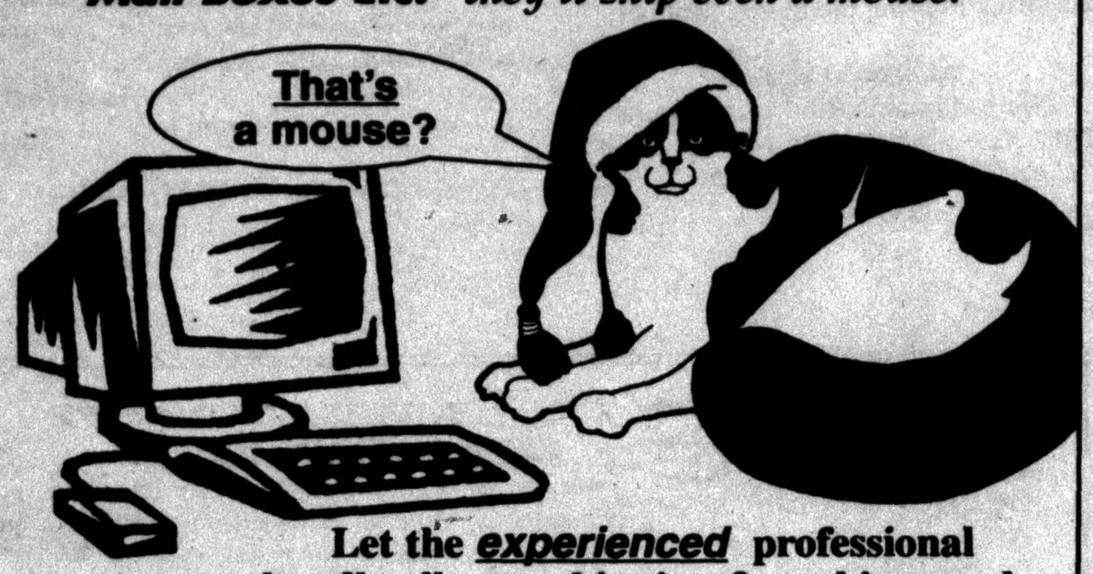
Hawley received his undergraduate and law degrees from Stanford University, and has practiced law on the Monterey Peninsula since 1970. His law firm is located on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth in downtown Carmel.

More information on Hawley's new book can be obtained by calling 624-5339.

Carmel author sets signing

CARMEL AUTHOR Mark Oman, whose most recent work, *Golf Astrology*, is the area's top selling non-fiction paperback, will be signing copies of the book from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at WaldenBooks in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. More information: 624-4386.

'Twas the night before Christmas; the packages weren't mailed. They were scattered about the house. When up jumped the cat who said, "Take them to **Mail Boxes Etc.**– *they'll ship even a mouse!"*



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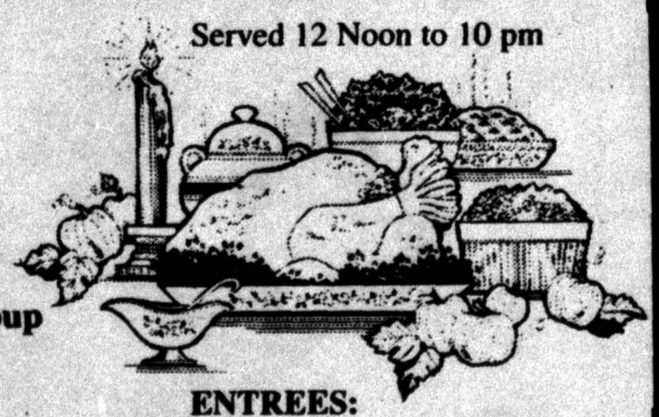

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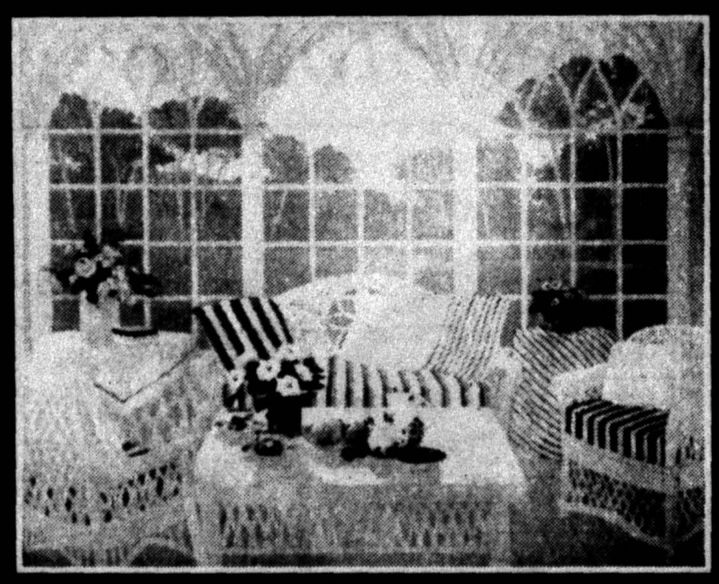

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City Talk

Celebrate by giving to needy

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, City of Carmel

NINETEEN NINETY-five soon will be a memory, one on which each of us may reflect with mixed thoughts and emotions. The good things that have happened in our lives are sure to stay as happy memories, while we hope that our individual personal sorrows may fade with the passing of the year.

As your mayor, I am especially grateful that the spirit of cooperation and volunteerism among our citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea is alive and well! The warmth and positive influence that volunteers bring to our community is immeasurable. Surely we could not function as well as we do without all of you who spend so much time and effort helping others and working in support of your city.

As 1995 draws to a close, those of us who participate in municipal government are grateful that the City of Carmel continues to emerge from the financial woes of recent years. We continue to enjoy financial stability, we have a balanced budget, and we have greatly increased our reserves. We have been able to weather the storm that has financially impacted virtually all of the cities in California.

We Carmelites are blessed with many things, the beauty and serenity of our physical surroundings high among them. It is my sincere hope that each of us will reach out to those who are less fortunate and demonstrate again the depth of our caring. As we move into the winter months, the days are short and the nights long and cold.

Many here on our Monterey Peninsula are in need of the concern and help that some of us are so fortunate to be able to give. Help can be given in many ways — through personal contact and support, or by supporting the many agencies which do so much for those in need.

The Salvation Army's band of bell ringers is presently at work in the city. Please recognize that many of them are your friends and neighbors from Carmel-by-the-Sea who are giving of their time in this wonderful effort.

I will have the pleasure of manning the red kettle in front of the Carmel post office on Friday, Dec. 22.

Our fire department is again collecting new, unwrapped toys and nonperishable food items — a visit to the fire house with any of these items would be warmly welcomed.

And please remember that the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross can always use your help.

On behalf of the Carmel City Council, I extend sincere warm wishes for happy holidays to each of you, and may your happiness this season be enhanced by the special joy that only giving and sharing can bring.

If each of us made an effort to do a random act of kindness this holiday season, then surely we will get a head start on a great 1996.

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Dianne Woods, a landscape gardener, was kept busy on Wednesday with post-storm cleanup duties. Here, she cleans up outside an apartment complex on Fourth between Mission and Junipero in Carmel.

WINDS

From page 13

dry conditions, modest rain on the horizon, according to Renard.

Tuesday's 1.19 inches of rainfall boosted the season-to-date total to a mere 1.63, as recorded Wednesday. Normal for the year-to-date is 4.83 inches. The 30-day forecast, Renard noted, predicts rainfall somewhere below normal.

Fortunately, this week's rain created enough runoff to fill both the San Clemente and Los Padres reservoirs as of Wednesday, according to Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

If drought is not an immediate concern, neither is flood, added Fuerst. "We would need 7 to 10 inches of rain in a 72 hour period — immediately following a wet period. That is not likely. What we've just had here is a lot of wind."

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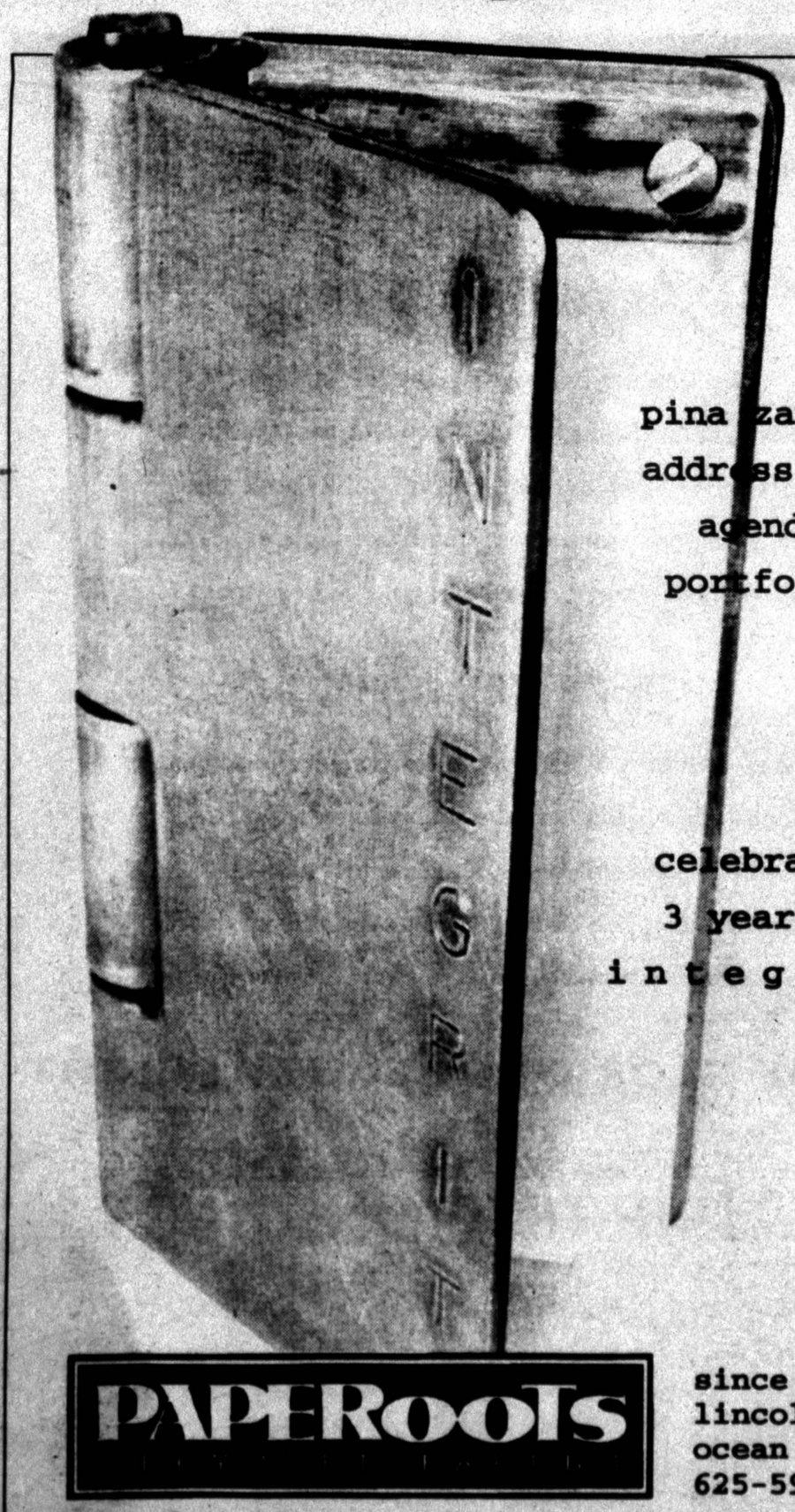

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ELECTION 1996!

The terms of office of Mayor Ken White and of Council Members Barbara Livingston and Philip Coniglio will expire in April of 1996. On Tuesday, 9 April 1996, an election will be held to determine who will hold those seats for the next two and four years, respectively.

Carmel-by-the-Sea City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer is announcing the opening of the nomination period for persons wishing to run for these offices. From Monday, 18 December, to Friday, 12 January, nomination papers may be obtained at the City Clerk's office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 5:00 p.m.

All registered Carmel-by-the-Sea voters who are interested in running for these offices are encouraged to visit the City Clerk's office to obtain the necessary information and forms.

Shops in the Spotlight

Holiday Hutch

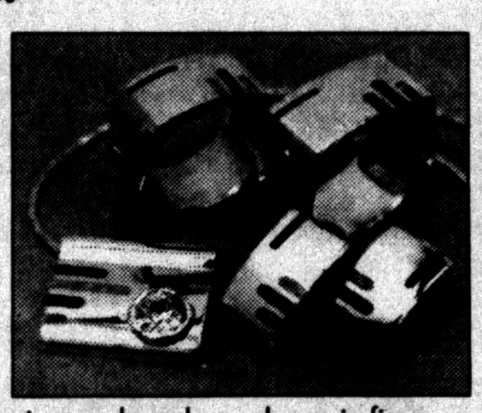
It's Christmas all year long at the **Holiday Hutch**. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for special gifts during the Christmas holidays, or throughout the year.

Other items include **Radko** glass ornaments, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs, a complete selection of **Steinbach, Ulbricht, Erzgebirge** and Austrian nutcrackers, **Anri** woodcarvings and **Byers Choice** carollers.

The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

Goph & Co.



MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically cleaver way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.

Malcolm Moran Studios

Malcolm Moran is noted for a unique line of childrens' sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country.

The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures.

Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his childrens' sculptures.

The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

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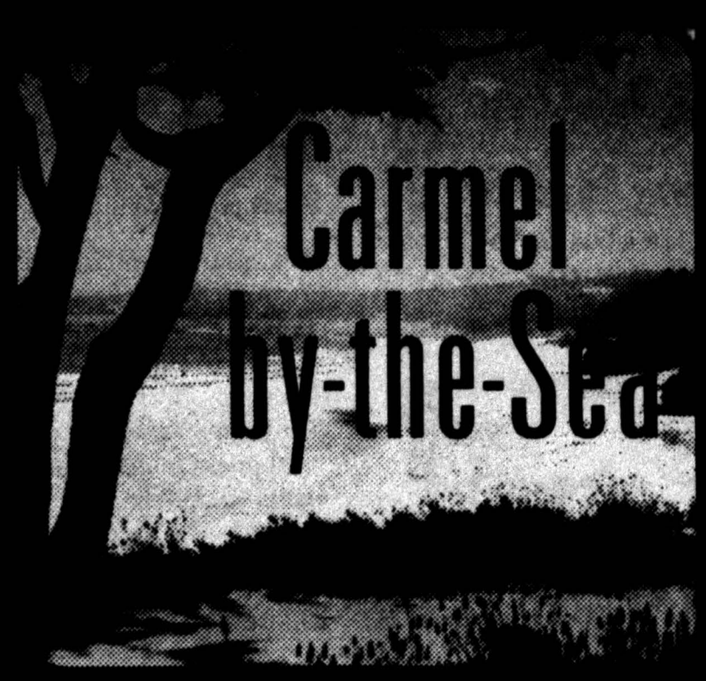
Renowned artist Malcolm Moran, with wife & gallery director, Jodi Moran, invite you to view his famous sculptures of children at the **Malcolm Moran Studios**



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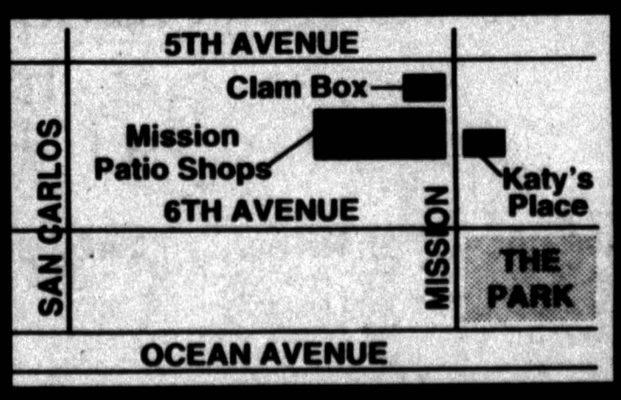

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Ted Durein's love of area came out in the many ways he chose to serve

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HERE'S A close look at honors and posts that came Ted Durein's way during a long and productive life. The information was furnished by his family.

■ **SPECIAL AWARDS**

Citizen of the Year for the Monterey Peninsula (1970), Paisano of the Year (1970), Citizen of the Year as selected by Japanese American Citizens League (no date available), Good Egg Award from Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce (1972), Laura Bride Powers Award (from Monterey History and Art Association in 1973), Bing Crosby Golf Hall of Fame (1973).

PHOTO/JOHN LIMINGSTONE/GAMMA LIAISON

A tip of the cap to Ted...

■ **GOLF-RELATED JOBS**

Vice-chairman of U.S. Open Golf Championship (Pebble Beach 1972-1982), vice-chairman PGA Golf Championship (Pebble Beach 1974), vice-chairman Walker Cup Championship (Pebble Beach 1981), press director at Bing Crosby National Pro-Am,

AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Tournament Executive Committee, AT&T Pebble Beach Youth Fund.

■ **HONORARY LIFETIME DIRECTOR**

Carmel Bach Festival, Monterey History and Art Association, Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club (only male member), Associated Press Managing Editor's Association Regents (national).

■ **PAST PRESIDENT**

Monterey History and Art Association (three terms), Monterey Council of Navy League (two terms), Monterey Peninsula Rotary Club (1964-65), Carmel Bach Festival (1965-66), Monterey Paisano Club (two terms), California-Nevada Associated Press News Executives Council (1955).

■ **PAST CHAIRMAN**

Monterey Peninsula Airport Board (16-year member), Monterey County Fair Board (12-year member).

■ **MEMBER**

Old Capital Club (Monterey), Diogenes Club, Paisano Club, Monterey Rotary.

LEGACY

From page 19

Monterey History and Art Association, Carmel Bach Festival or the donor's choice.

"Ted lived a full life," Mrs. Durein said this week. "We were married 59 years. I'm fine — my family is just great.

"I guess there are always things one still wants to do. He was right in the middle of reading Moby Dick. He never played golf in his life, but he had great interest in books."

Mrs. Durein asked that one decades-old victory scored by her husband not be forgotten.

"He was an editor with the newspaper then. When Los Padres National Forest was opened, the government wanted to shut down certain activities. Ted went to bat for the campers and hikers. He kept it open to them — quite a breakthrough at that time."

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'Community Heroes' sought to carry Olympic flame; deadline now Dec. 21

By JOHN DETRO

YOU COULD be among them, part of next year's Georgia-style Olympic Games.

The human line — uniformed runners — will move beside major streets and along rural back roads.

Green hills and pale deserts will be crossed.

On April 27, 1996, the first of 10,000 torchbearers will take up the Olympic flame and start a 15,000-mile journey across America.

The estimate: 84 days will be required for the Olympic Torch Relay to reach Atlanta and the opening ceremony of the Centennial Olympic Games on July 19.

Those torchbearers will start in Los Angeles and traverse 42 states. Participants must be 12 years old or older by the April start date.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) says it seeks 5,500 of the runners via nominations from American groups of Community Heroes. United Way offices across the land now serve as distribution points, where citizens may pick up or phone about the entry forms.

The deadline period was to have ended today, but has been extended. The new deadlines: Nominations received via mail must be postmarked by today, while hand-delivered nominations should be submitted by Thursday, Dec. 21 to the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula office, 98 Del Monte Blvd., Monterey 93940 (above Bay Books). Entry forms also may be obtained at that office.

Local participation urged

Says Laurel Lee, resources development chief at the local United Way office: "We happily encourage local participation. Community Heroes may be nominated by themselves or others. The form includes writing an essay (up to 100 words) on the significance of the nominee's community contribution."

There will be no national matrix to determine the winners, says ACOG President Billy Payne. Community leaders in 150 judging regions — San Jose is the nearest one — will go through entries and pick torchbearers.

"These fortunate people don't have to be athletes to carry the Olympic flame," Lee explains. "ACOG wants those who make meaningful contributions to others — and each participant will carry the torch up to one kilometer."

The Monterey Peninsula is not on the relay route. Local participants would go to wherever their assigned segments might be — assumedly somewhere within the judging region.

Additional information about the Community Heroes program may be obtained by calling 372-8026.

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

IRS shelves exhaustive compliance audits

DUE TO budget constraints, the Internal Revenue Service has postponed indefinitely its Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP) audits. These exhaustive, line-by-line audits are used by the IRS to measure the level of compliance with the tax laws and to provide guidelines for selecting tax returns for future audits.

The IRS has indicated its intention of gathering data on taxpayer compliance by increasing use of "economic reality" audits. In an economic reality audit, revenue agents compare information on the tax return with the taxpayer's financial circumstances and lifestyle. Any discrepancies are targeted for further investigation.

The IRS is making other news. Here's a quick look:

■ As of Oct. 1, record keeping for business travel and entertainment expenses has been made a bit easier. The IRS increased to $75 the threshold for requiring receipts to substantiate business travel, entertainment and gift expenses.

The previous threshold was $25. Receipts will still be required for all business lodging expenditures, regardless of amount.

■ Household employers will need identification numbers for 1995 filing requirements. Payroll taxes on household help, such as maids and gardeners, are due if annual wages of $1,000 or more are paid.

To get an employer identification number, household employers should file Form SS-4 with the IRS. Numbers will be needed by Jan. 31, 1996, when W-2 statements must be given to household employees.

■ Beginning with 1995 tax returns, taxpayers who file their returns on paper can request direct deposit of their refunds. To request direct deposit, a Form 8888 Direct Deposit of Refund must be attached to the tax return when filed. The form requests the name of the taxpayer's financial institution, the institution's routing transit number and the taxpayer's depositor account number.

Direct deposit has been available in previous years for those who file electronically. This is the first year the option is available to those who file paper tax returns.

Last-minute moves could cut your taxes

This year is almost over, so you must act fast if you want to cut your tax bill for 1995. Some last-minute moves you might consider:

■ If you're in business and have been planning to purchase a new piece of equipment, buy before year-end. You can write off up to $17,500 worth of equipment on your 1995 tax return (instead of depreciating it over the several years). Also consider making needed building and equipment repairs before year-end in order to take the deduction for the expense this year.

■ Individuals who plan to itemize deductions this year may want to squeeze more deductions into 1995. Make charitable contributions in December that you would otherwise make next year, and pay any deductible interest or real estate taxes that are due.

As you try to beef up your itemized deductions for 1995, be careful. If you'll be in a higher tax bracket next year, or if you're subject to the alternative minimum tax

See CALANDRA page 27

Obituaries

Olmsted, William Fletcher, 56, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 23. Born in Monterey, the Pacific Grove High School graduate and Coast Guard veteran worked as a welder for Pacific Gas & Electric for 28 years. Survived by his wife, Shirley; a son, Michael Hartman, Redding; two daughters, Linda Bronson, Manteca and Brenda Hartman, Hollister; two brothers, Alex, Carmel Valley and Chuck, Castroville; his mother, Madeleine Anderson, Sacramento; six grandchildren; a great-grandson. Memorial contributions: Carmel Valley Volunteers, P.O. Box 965, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Barton, Marybelle Wright, 99, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 24. Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., the retired writer and publicist attended Columbia University, New York and handled the publicity for the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks before publishing several travel books with her husband, Rexford, who died in 1968. Survived by a niece, Nancy Motte, Greenwich, Conn.

Andersen, Violet Teresa, 89, of Carmel, died Nov. 25. Born in San Francisco, the daughter of Sir Peter and Marie Andersen of Sonderborg, Denmark, who owned the Dibble Mill often depicted on Royal Copenhagen china, was a pioneer in the title business in Northern California and an executive secretary for George Block and Sons Realtors in Oakland until she retired, moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1986. Survived by her nephew, Roderick Dewar, Pebble Beach; a great-nephew, R. Scott Dewar, Moss Beach. Memorial contributions: Monterey County Symphony, Carmel.

Alexander, Judith Ann Baer, 47, formerly of Pebble Beach, died Nov. 26. Born in Stockton, the Hartnell College graduate was a nurse at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and Delta Memorial Hospital in Antioch and lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 36 years before moving to Isleton six years ago. Survived by two daughters, Tawny Alexander, Antioch and Elizabeth Alexander, Isleton; her parents, Bette and Clarence Baer, Penn Valley; a brother, Clarence Baer III, Grass Valley; a grandson. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Thompson, Loren Ray, 47, of Carmel died Nov. 28. Born in San Jose, the Monterey City parking supervisor lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 25 years. Survived by his longtime companion, Andy Ciandro; three brothers, David, Modesto, Duane, Vista and Stanley, Columbus. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Roach, Milton F., 85, of Carmel, died Nov. 28. Born in Gonzales, the World War II Army veteran was a truck driver and mechanic for the Carmel Plaza Fuel Co., an avid outdoorsman and a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Rifle Association and Big Sur Land Trust. Survived by two sons, Jonathan Shoemaker, Carmel and Milton Younkin, Monterey, four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Big Sur Land Trust, Carmel.

Schmitt, Frederick P., 88, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 30. Born in New York City, the World War II Army veteran attended New York University and was the general manager of United States Lines, a New York and San Francisco-based steamship company. Survived by his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Marjorie Taylor, Larkspur; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild.

Cetin, Ismail "Chet," 78, of Carmel, Dec. 2. Born in Istanbul, Turkey, the Columbia University graduate lived in Carmel for the past 43 years and taught Turkish at the Defense Language Institute. Survived by his wife, Eleanor; a daughter, Deniz Ayse Gilbert, Anchorage, Alaska; a grandson. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Whytoshek, Jessie A., 95, of Carmel, died Dec. 3. Born in Wanamie, Pa., the World War II Army Nurse Corps veteran lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 25 years, where she worked as a private duty registered nurse. Survived by a sister, Amelia Millen, Inkster, Mich. Memorial contributions: Visiting Nurse Association, Monterey.

Barrett, Kathryn Ferson, 82, of Pebble Beach, died of a heart attack Dec. 3. Born in Iowa City, Iowa, the University of Michigan graduate lectured on 17th and 18th century antiques at several museums throughout the nation and was a founding member of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club. Survived by her husband, Richard; a daughter, Joan, Pebble Beach; a son, Richard, Carmel; five grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; Donor's favorite charity.

Sullivan, Gertrude M., 102, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 3. Born in Calloway, Neb., the longtime member of the California Alumni Association at the University of California, Berkeley and Carmel Foundation enjoyed growing roses, needlepoint and traveling. Survived by a daughter-in-law, Alberta Sullivan, Carmel; a half sister, Catharine Smith, Portland, Ore. Memorial contributions: SPCA of Monterey County, Monterey; Donor's favorite charity.

Berg, Arthur J., 73, of Pebble Beach, died of cancer Dec. 3. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., the World War II Army veteran owned and operated a tire service store in Monterey for more than 30 years and was a member of the Monterey Rotary Club, Navy League of the Monterey Peninsula, Pacheco Club, Monterey Elks Lodge, American Legion, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and AT&T Volunteers 40-Year Club. Survived by two sons, Robert and Daniel, Redding; a daughter, Sydney Tabler, Pebble Beach; three brothers,

See OBITUARIES page 27

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CALANDRA

From page 26

this year, delaying deductions until 1996 is likely to be a better overall strategy.

■ Every taxpayer should maximize the tax-cutting opportunities in retirement plans. If you're self-employed, investigate a Keogh retirement plan. You won't have to make your 1995 contribution until 1996, but you have to establish your plan by Dec. 31 of this year. Employees should consider 401(k) plans if they're available.

Finally, there's the Individual Retirement Account, which you can set up and contribute to as late as April 15, 1996.

■ If you're an investor, review your portfolio before year-end to see if you should be selling something before year-end to improve your tax position. Don't make the mistake of selling just to create a tax loss, however.

Choosing the right strategies for cutting taxes is a very individual thing. What is a wise move under one set of circumstances is exactly the wrong thing to do under another.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

OBITUARIES

From page 26

Edward and Victor, Buffalo, N.Y. and Melvin, Hopewell, Va.; a sister, Dolores Traina, Buffalo, N.Y.; four grandchildren. His wife, Bobette, died in 1983. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; Donor's favorite charity.

Randolph, Helene L., 86, of Carmel, died of cancer Dec. 6. Born in Boston, Mass., the former assistant manager for Marsh's Oriental Art and Antiques and Alison Stillwell Studio was an active volunteer and former secretary for Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services and Carmel Foundation. There are no known survivors. Memorial contributions: Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, Carmel; Carmel Foundation, Carmel.

Gannon, John Patrick, 88, of Carmel, died of cardiac arrest Dec. 6. Born in Chicago, Ill., the World War II veteran worked for Swift and Co. for 50 years and was a member of SIRS, Carmel Foundation, Monterey Maritime Museum and Monterey History and Art Association. Survived by his wife, Mary Louise Gannon, Carmel; a son, Jack Gannon, Chicago, Ill., three daughters, Ellen Danaux-Gannon, Carmel, Susan Gannon, Shelbourne Falls, Mass. and Catharine Freese, Tunbridge, Vt.; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Visiting Nurse Association, Monterey.

RELIGION

Dr. Bill Little to be honored Sunday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

Dr. BILL Little has served the local Pacific Coast Church for two decades. A dinner honoring him and that fact will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Cafe Stravaganza in The Crossroads shopping center in Carmel.

A silent auction also will be held as a fund raiser for the church. The cost is $25 per person; call 626-8538 for reservations.

✓

Langston Hughes, late poet of the Harlem Renaissance, will be represented Saturday afternoon in a presentation at Greater Victory Temple Church of God in Christ at 1620 Broadway, Seaside.

■ RELIGION DIGEST

Starting at 2:30 p.m., the Allen Temple Cantateers from Oakland will perform the Hughes piece entitled Black Nativity. The troupe has been offering this material for 14 Christmas seasons.

Admission: $12 (general); seniors and students $10. The Rosa Parks Scholarship Fund at Monterey Peninsula College will receive the proceeds.

Additional details: 646-4160.

✓

First Presbyterian Church of Monterey (501 El Dorado) is preparing the Christmas family musical called Holiday in Bethlehem.

It will be presented to the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 24.

The show, which includes traditional and new songs, was written by Betty Hager and Fred Bock. It tells about Mary and Joseph going from inn to inn during their search for shelter.

Information: 373-3031.

✓

Don't forget the Hanukkah Dinner Dance planned for Saturday, Dec. 23, by Congregation Beth Israel at the Monterey Marriott.

The event will feature traditional holiday foods and live music.

Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum says paid reservations must be in by Monday. Cost: $34 per person. Call 624-2015.

✓

Another late Advent Service will be held from 8 until 10 p.m. Friday at St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey (Franklin and High).

It's a time of meditative listening, lighted candles and sacred music — Taize, Anglican and Gregorian chants.

✓

The First United Methodist Church (at 17-Mile Drive and Sunset) will offer its Living Nativity again this season.

It will unfold from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the church lawn — angels, wise men, shepherds. One may drive through the parking lot slowly or stand and watch as the scenes shift.

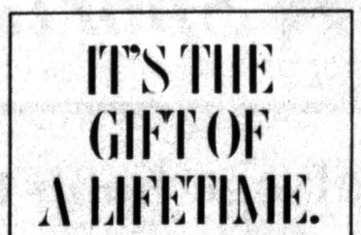
It's free. Over the sound system will come carols played on carillon bells and bleating sheep (recorded by the Boronda 4-H Club).

The sanctuary will be open for prayer and meditation. Information: 372-0802.

When quake hit Holy Land

HOLY LAND historians say the biblical village of Bethsaida was abandoned by its dwellers in the back half of the first century.

Why? Probably because its lagoon began receding. And then there was an earthquake that struck in AD 115.



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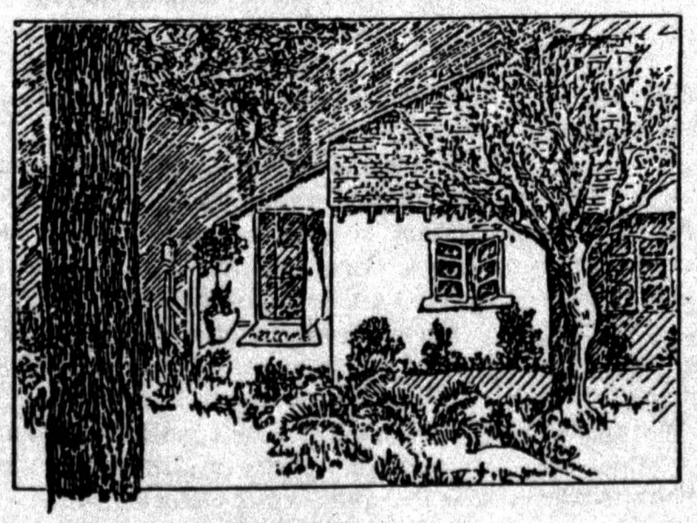

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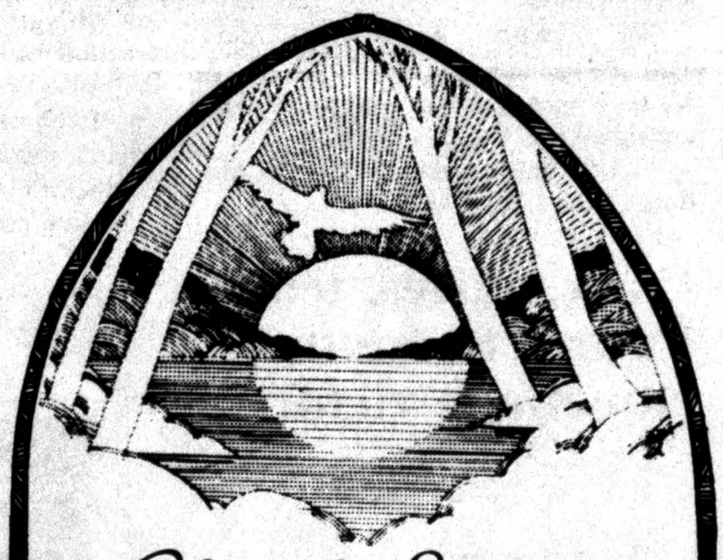

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5;30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4;00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 am Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel hoop tourney enters 2nd day of play

Title tilt Saturday night

By PATRICK FOUDY

PLAY CONTINUES today in the 49th annual Carmel Invitational boys varsity basketball tournament as the eight teams face off in four second-round games.

The host Carmel Padres will be playing at 8 p.m. if they turned back first-round opponent North Tahoe in last night's game that concluded after Pine Cone press deadline. If Carmel lost, it would play today's 5 p.m. game.

The Padres are hoping their boys varsity basketball tournament goes the same route that the Coach Wilson Memorial Tournament went for host Robert Louis Stevenson two weeks ago — that is, a championship for the local kids. The last time CHS captured its own invitational was in 1992. Over the years, the Padres have captured the Carmel Invitational five times.

"We feel pretty good about it," Carmel's first-year head coach Gary Greeno said prior to the '95 edition. "We hope to win it; it's definitely realistic."

In addition to Carmel and North Tahoe, the other six teams in the prep invitational are: Monterey, Salinas, King City (where Greeno is a full-time teacher), Mira Monte, Modesto-based Central Catholic and La Sierra from Riverside.

The tournament wraps up Saturday with the championship game set to tip off at 7:30 p.m. Other games that day are slated for 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Tickets are available daily at the door of the CHS gym.

Cook sizzles, leads Padres to another comeback victory

By PATRICK FOUDY

AFTER BEING drubbed in the first two rounds of the annual Dad's Tournament in Santa Cruz, the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team saved its best for last in the highly regarded annual event.

Following losses by 37 points and 32 points, the Padres staged their second noteworthy comeback of the young campaign to stun Harbor 70-66 after the Pirates had led by as many as 10 points in the first half.

"We really hung with it and finally were able to out-rebound them," said CHS head coach Gary Greeno, who saw his team even its record at 3-3.

Ben Cook, the Padres' talented junior forward, scorched the nets for 29 points, while senior guard Ryan Sanchez added 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Nick Cardinali hit two clutch free throws in the closing seconds to seal the victory. It was just seven days earlier when the Padres staged an incredible late rally to overtake Roosevelt High from Fresno for an overtime victory.

In the victory over Harbor, Cardinali, Joe Silverie and Millan Diaz-Aguado scored six points apiece to help Carmel in the comeback.

See C.H.S. HOOP page 29

RLS soccer team forced to forfeit 2 wins

■ Pirate Sports Scene: Ulrich, players still eye CCS playoffs after MTAL rules starter is ineligible.

By JOHN DAVI

AFTER THEIR most promising start in years, the Robert Louis Stevenson boys varsity soccer team has seen its undefeated record marred by a Mission Trail Athletic League player ineligibility infraction that will cause the team to forfeit two of its victories.

Stevenson athletic director Jeff Young discovered that a member of the team turned 19 years old — one year above the league's age limit — before the start of the school year. The Pirates blew the whistle on themselves, and the MTAL office ruled that Stevenson would have to forfeit those league games in which the player in question — a starter — participated.

"We had no choice; it's what we had to do," said Peter Ulrich, who is in his eighth season as head coach of the RLS varsity squad.

Thus, the Pirates' record goes from 4-0-2 to 2-3-1, as wins over Palma and Pacific Grove and a tie against King City all become losses. Last week's hard-fought 1-1 tie against defending champion Alisal was not a factor in the MTAL sanctions as the player was ill and did not suit up.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

RLS freshman Paul Simonsen finds the action to be a hair-raising experience as his Pirates battle defending league champion Alisal to a 1-1 tie on Dec. 5 in Pebble Beach. The Stevenson soccer program was shaken this week when the MTAL ruled the Pirates would have to forfeit three games — two wins and a tie — due to the use of an ineligible player.

Foe wants to win it on field

King City has reportedly offered to replay the game and not accept a victory as result of the forfeit, but Ulrich says that no decision has been formally made.

"It's up to them — obviously we'd be willing to do it," Ulrich said. "We wouldn't pass up an opportunity like that."

Even though the infraction hits the team hard, the coach says the talented Pirates still can qualify for the Central Coast Section post-season tournament.

"It's early in the season," Ulrich said.

The coach noted that the third-place team frequently qualifies from the MTAL with as many as five losses.

On Monday, the Pirates took their frsustrations out on visiting Alvarez High, 6-3, with three goals scored by junior Brian Carmichael, the team's leading scorer.

Ulrich said sophomore Erik Hebert has moved into the Pirate starting lineup following the ineligible Pirate's departure from the team.

RLS won't resume league action until Jan. 4 against Gonzales.

■ **GIRLS BASKETBALL** — The Pirates had a relatively easy time last weekend as they upped their record to 3-0.

Last Saturday, the Pirates, led by sophomore Desiree Evans-Classen's 26 points, concluded the most lopsided Stevenson victory in years, with a 68-15 throttling of visiting San Domenico High.

Other team highlights: Monica Balestrieri's 14 points and Evans-Claasen's 10 rebounds.

The girls participate in a three-day tournament at Alisal High beginning Wednesday, Dec. 27. The Pirates will begin MTAL play Jan. 3.

AMIR MASILIYAH

Padre Sports Scene

PATRICK FOUDY

Girls salvage hoop tourney with victory

THE CARMEL High School varsity girls basketball team ended last weekend's Breaker Classic at Pacific Grove High on a positive note.

After dropping both the first- and second-round games in the annual eight-team tournament, the Padre girls, riddled by injuries and illness, put it all together Saturday to turn back the Cougars of San Lorenzo Valley 43-34.

Senior center Darlene Tulua dominated the game with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Tulua, who was named to the all-tournament team, was helped out by Kim Dickerhoof who had nine points and nine rebounds.

The first two rounds saw Carmel fall to Analy High and Seaside. In the 57-31 loss to Seaside, Tulua tallied 16 points, including two three-pointers.

The Carmel girls will play their final non-league game Thursday, Dec. 28 when they host Seaside at 5 p.m.

League action begins Jan. 3 at Gonzales High.

— A.M.

■ **WRESTLING**

The varsity grapplers got their season underway Dec. 9 in Santa Clara at the annual tournament in that city.

The story of the day was Toby Lauterbach, a three-sport star for CHS, as he clawed his way to a third-place finish in the 154-pound weight class. Lauterbach was able to pin four out of five opponents, falling only to his classification's top-seeded performer from Los Gatos High.

"It was great to be in my suit again," said Lauterbach, who played football for the Padres in the fall and will be on the baseball diamond in the spring.

Junior Jason Remynse performed well for Carmel, finishing with one win and two losses. Brandon Milligan also turned in a gritty effort in his Padre wrestling debut.

— A.M.

■ **GIRLS SOCCER**

Carmel is sending a message to the rest of the Mission Trail Athletic League: "Be afraid, be very afraid."

At least that's how senior Quincy Struve phrases it.

The Padres, coming off a 4-1 thrashing of Alisal, played another highly regarded MTAL team in Gonzales on Dec. 5. Carmel registered a 4-0 win, with goals coming off the feet of Jenn Scholl, Martta Atrilla, Sarah Coombe and Andrea Dalessio.

The next day, Carmel and non-league foe North Salinas battled to 1-1 tie. Atrilla netted the lone Padre goal.

— P.F.

■ **BOYS SOCCER**

The Padres are 1-2-1 in the MTAL after a busy week of action. The team received a huge confidence builder when it tied the defending league champion Alisal Trojans 0-0 on Dec. 4.

In the defensive struggle, every Padre managed to "do his job," in the words of assistant coach Cheyenne Stoney. Jacob Kovacs, Oscar Guerrero and John Martine led the solid defensive effort.

Versus Gonzales the next day, the Padres jumped out front early on a Patrick Foudy goal, but fell behind 2-1 at the half. The always-tough Spartans pulled away late in the game on a flurry of goals within a brief span to capture a 5-2 victory.

Last Thursday, Carmel came up against perennial league power, King City, and ended up on the short end of a 6-0 score. Despite the back-to-back setbacks, there was a silver lining.

"We're in great shape," Martine said. "We have the toughest teams out of the way, and we're on the rise."

York is next up for the Padres on Jan. 4.

— A.M.

See PADRES page 29

After losing to PG at Scattini, RLS boys hope to strike it big in Vegas

By JOHN DAVI

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson boys varsity basketball team isn't yet preparing for a long holiday vacation and time well spent with relatives.

Instead, the Pirates are gearing up for next week's Reebok Holiday Classic, a 52-team tournament in Las Vegas that involves some of the best high school teams in the nation.

Pirate head coach Bill Hankison has high hopes for his team in the tourney, which lasts Monday through Thursday, Dec. 21. Although the Stevenson squad won't be the best on the court, Hankison said he was excited to participate in a scholastic tournament of such high caliber.

One player many scouts may be drooling over, but won't be able to touch, is RLS' super senior Sean Jackson. The 6-5 guard has already committed to enrolling at Cal next fall and playing on the Golden Bears' basketball team.

In the local area last weekend, the Pirates were in the annual Scattini Memorial Tournament at Palma High School. The team came away with a third-place trophy after a 73-60 victory over Los Altos on Saturday. Jackson, an all-tournament selection, led all scorers with 35 points; fellow all-tourney team member Michael Jackson, chipped in with 12 points.

The most significant game, in terms of the upcoming Mission Trail Athletic League season, came Friday night against defending champion Pacific Grove. The Breakers toppled the Pirates, 57-47, after capitalizing on Stevenson's lackluster first-half performance.

Hankison was able to put the outcome in perspective, despite seeing his team drop its second game of the season. "We're happy to have won two games here," he said, "but we're disappointed that we didn't get to the finals.

"(Pacific Grove) just came out firing," Hankison continued, "and hit 12 of its first 15 shots. We only shot 30 percent in the first half, so when they were hot, we were not. That just put us in a hole that was hard to get out of."

Stevenson retains two more chances, however, to avenge the Pacific Grove loss, with league play beginning in early January.

C.H.S. HOOP

From page 28

In last Thursday's second-round game, Cook was strong again (22 points, including 3-of-5 from three-point range, and 10 rebounds) but San Lorenzo Valley was too much in a 95-63 triumph.

Senior guard Amir Masliyah also nailed three three-pointers to finish with 12 on the night.

Despite 18 points from Sanchez, Carmel didn't match up well in the tourney opener on Wednesday, Dec. 6, against host Santa Cruz High. The Cardinals' daunting front line (6-6, 6-7, 6-8) dwarfed Carmel en route to a 78-41 win. Cook added nine points, while Matt Allen had six for the Padres.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Boys basketball: Carmel vs. Mira Monte or Salinas, Carmel Invitational, second round, CHS gym, either 5 or 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boys basketball: Carmel in Carmel Invitational, third round, championship game @ 7:30 p.m., CHS gym.

MONDAY/TUESDAY/THURSDAY

Boys basketball: RLS at Reebok Holiday Tournament, Las Vegas.

WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball: Seaside at Carmel, 7 p.m.; RLS at Reebok Holiday Tournament, Las Vegas.

Free girls softball pitching clinics begin Sunday at CMS

IT'S A familiar adage in baseball: Pitching is the name of the game.

If you don't believe it, just ask the San Francisco Giants, who typically don't have it; or the Los Angeles Dodgers, who typically do.

This isn't about SF or LA, however. Or even baseball, per se. But the game is softball and and the key name is Teresa Raine-Lee, who coaches the Salinas Storm softball team.

Raine-Lee will be offering free pitching clinics to any interested girls softball players on the Monterey Peninsula, ages 7 and up, on three alternating Sundays at Carmel Middle School beginning this weekend. All clinics will run from noon to 1 p.m.

Other dates are Sunday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 21.

The pitching clinics are sponsored by Carmel Youth Baseball and the Carmel Girls Softball League. Organizers are Pat Stadille, Shelley Nemeth and Paula Hamilton.

"Anyone interested only need to show up with a glove and a ball," Hamilton said.

More information: 626-1800.

PADRES

From page 28

■ **FIELD HOCKEY**

Due to a low turnout this season, Carmel is feeling the hurt of having a less experienced team with only a few substitutes. The Padres, comprised of very few seniors, has suffered three straight 5-0 losses to York, Santa Catalina and North Salinas. All were scrimmages and none will count in the league standings.

"We really have a good team; it's just that we're young and inexperienced," said junior Allison Kistenmacher. "We've had plenty of scoring opportunities, but we haven't been able to finish. The team will get better."

Carmel is off until Jan. 4 when it visits Santa Catalina.

— P.F.

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Vice President /Branch Manager

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Holiday spirit alive & well

Dear Editor:

The 1995 holiday tree-lighting ceremony Dec. 1 was truly a community event which warmed the hearts of Carmel residents, visitors and neighbors.

The board of directors of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) is most grateful to:

■ The City of Carmel staff, which decorated the tree at the foot of Ocean Avenue with beautiful colored lights;

■ The Carmel Recreation Department, which helped coordinate the parade and tree lighting;

■ The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross for serving the wonderful cookies provided by city employees; and

■ The CBA and Pacific Repertory Theatre for the colorful characters from *Mr. Toad's Wild Ride.*

As usual, the open house and decorations at Carmel Plaza were dazzling.

We also wish to thank the wonderful groups who so graciously led us in community caroling — the Carmel High School Band, the Monterey High School choir, the Salvation Army brass band and The Cypressaires.

Carmel has never looked better! As you stroll down Ocean Avenue in the evening, think of the different community groups who installed the white lights in the center medians: the CBA, the Carmel Innkeepers Association, the Carmel Residents Association, the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association and Yes for Carmel.

Please let the groups know that you appreciate their hard work. It is this kind of community pride and involvement that adds to our very special quality of life.

Thank you all and happy holidays.

Toni Doyle Jepson
Executive Director
Carmel Business Association

Kudos to Carmel Rancho

Dear Editor:

We, the students at Carmel High School, believe that the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center deserves a warm round of applause and a gigantic thank you.

Thanks to Carmel Rancho, the students and clubs at Carmel High School have raised a significant amount of money by holding carwashes in its parking lot. Over a period of many years, Carmel Rancho has been very supportive and accommodating.

Thank you for everything you do for us!

Carmel High School
Senior Class 1995-96

At a time of need

Dear Editor:

On the evening of Nov. 30, my husband and I were having dinner at Raffaello in Carmel when my husband suddenly became ill. We went outside for fresh air and he immediately fell unconscious.

A very kind man happened to be walking by with his black dog and I asked him to stay with Jack while I called 911. He was so kind and caring in a very quiet way.

As I sat on the sidewalk with my husband while the paramedics worked on him, I noticed this gentleman was still standing there through it all. When we were about to go into the ambulance, I believe he even waved to me.

I would like to say a very special "thank you" to that kind gentleman. His presence made me feel much better. I hope he reads The Pine Cone and realizes how much we deeply appreciated his caring.

My husband, who is fine now, and I visit Carmel often and we will always appreciate the fire department, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, the paramedics and Remo d'Agliano of Raffaello, who also stayed by our side until we were off to the hospital.

Thanks to all, but especially to that man and his dog.

Jack and Ellen Valladao
Los Altos Hills

Don't let the holidays go to waste

By JIM CULLEM

NO DOUBT the holidays are on everybody's mind. And we all know there's considerable waste that accumulates during this time of year.

In that vein, here are a few tips from the County Supervisor's Association (CSAC) that will help with waste reduction:

■ Wrap with waste prevention in mind. Use comics, calendars or reused wrapping paper to wrap gifts. Eliminate the use of new boxes whenever possible. Reuse ribbon and bows or use scarves, cloth napkins or ties to dress up your gifts.

■ Buy waste preventative gifts. The holidays are a perfect time to encourage your family, friends, and neighbors to become waste preventers. Consider buying reusable mugs or cups, cloth shopping bags and lunch bags, or other reusable products.

■ Use reusable items to decorate your home for the holidays. Purchase a live Christmas tree, plant it, and watch it grow year after year. Instead of tinsel, use garland, popcorn or cranberries. Painted acorns, pine cones, nuts and other hand-made ornaments can be used from year to year.

■ Remember waste prevention practices when shopping for the holidays. The holidays can be a hectic, intense time for many people. Prepare for your outings by packing your reusable shopping bags, mugs and utensils.

■ Avoid unneeded gifts. Many people do not need more "stuff" to fill their homes. Think about other ways of showing your appreciation for your loved ones like making a donation in their names, cooking a meal, baking goodies or buying movie passes.

■ Send holiday postcards to reduce paper waste, or call friends and family to wish them seasons's greetings.

We hope your holidays are one that are relatively waste free and waist free.

Jim Cullem is public works director for the City of Carmel.

Shaken baby syndrome: We must stop the killing

By DR. DAVID KURTZ

THANKS TO all of you out there in the private and public sector who take care of and nurture kids who are abused. Special thanks to all those who contribute — even one penny — to organizations that take care of kids in danger.

Corporations and consortiums who donate deserve our praise.

Unfortunately, despite all the well meaning efforts and dedicated, loving professionals in the child abuse prevention and government protection services, the killing of our infants is reaching an unprecedented level in this nation.

Let's stop the killings! Let's stop the shame.

Today, statistics tell us more than 2,000 American babies under the age of four years are murdered each year at the hands of parents, loved ones or care givers. That's five infants a day!

And, these are not painless deaths. I'll spare the gruesome details, however.

Never had a chance

For every baby who is killed, experts say another one is saved by intervention of child abuse prevention and protective agency personnel. But that's not good enough, especially when those who actually work in the trenches point out baby homicides are probably closer to 5,000 annually. These babies never had a chance because the vast majority of them are under 12 months old.

What gives? Is this a new sickness in America?

Yes and no. Infanticide is as old as the cave, but it now has a new name: shaken baby syndrome. Modern technology is now able to solve those mysterious baby deaths — those deaths with no outward signs of trauma. High tech can scan the brain and see old and new abuse.

Shaken baby syndrome is a nice new way of saying an infant has been shaken so hard that its brain dislodges from the skull, its life-wiring yanked apart. Recent research into shaken baby syndrome has uncovered men are the biggest perpetrators. Men are five times more likely to shake their babies than the females in the family. Inexperienced care givers and babysitters are big abusers as well. Shakers come in all colors, all ages and all socioeconomic levels.

Two factors compound the horror:

■ First, the killer says it wasn't intentional — and most likely truly means it.

■ Second, the crime is preventable.

Experts are quick to point out where programs exist to educate parents who abuse their children to the fact that at no time is it right to shake a baby — then and only then do the deaths and life altering injuries decline.

What can we do?

The U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect issued a watershed study in April 1995. The federal report points out there is virtually no coordinated national leadership to spearhead more legislation and to secure funding to educate the masses on shaken baby syndrome.

There are armies of prevention and protection professionals in the field. They are good, well meaning persons, but shaken baby syndrome has not reached its "15 minutes of fame."

Prevention programs are not being funded. In California, $400 million will be spent on trying to keep at-risk families together, while only $15 million is being spent on programs — that have a proven track record — to prevent premature deaths.

Who has the courage to stand up and speak for these infants?

This isn't a government or a "they" problem alone. An African proverb has long said "it takes a village to raise a child."

Let's target those who are most at risk. Aim educational messages to those of us who need to know. Educate all of us via hospitals, schools, churches, shopping malls, doctors offices, military bases, MTV, beer commercials, movie trailers, public service announcements, billboards, post office walls, bus benches, probation offices, sorority and fraternity houses. Spread the word.

Never shake a baby! Spread the word.

It stops the killing.

David Kurtz is director of the Childhelp IOF Foresters Child Abuse Hotline based in San Diego. He can be contacted at P.O. Box 919029, San Diego, Calif., 92191-9029.

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Monterey man faces attempted robbery charges in beating

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MONTEREY man was in county jail on charges of attempted robbery and parole violation following the alleged beating of a Pebble Beach resident in downtown Carmel.

Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of Carmel Police Department identified the suspect as Canyon Lagrone, 21.

Poitras said Lagrone approached Matthew O'Meara, 27, of Pebble Beach, and demanded money at 10:45 p.m. last Thursday at Casanova and Ocean.

When funds were not forthcoming, the detective added, Lagrone gave O'Meara a black eye and a split lip. The victim later refused medical attention.

Lagrone was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Friday at his home. Arraignment pends.

SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

intoxicated at a service station.

• **Carmel Valley:** Supermarket management reported having a woman and man in custody for shoplifting. "Both were arrested."

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

• **Carmel Valley:** A Salinas police officer informed a sheriff's deputy that a missing person report had been taken on a young local woman. Her father reported that something might have happened to her. "He had not heard from her since Dec. 6, but she returned home without incident."

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

• **Carmel:** A man was pointed out to store employees as having taken a bottle of liquor outside without paying. When confronted, he gave the bottle back to the manager and ran. "He was caught by two employees, arrested and transported to county jail."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone took a fanny pack that contained her wallet and other items. "It was taken the previous day during an open house at her home, which is for sale."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A man reported a suspicious vehicle parked in his driveway on Dec. 8. He contacted the female driver, who said she was waiting for a man driving an orange pickup. The reporting party did not know the woman; nor did he know anyone who drives an orange truck. "Reporting party thinks the female was casing his residence for a burglary. Her car's description and registration are on file."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of her purse from a launderette.

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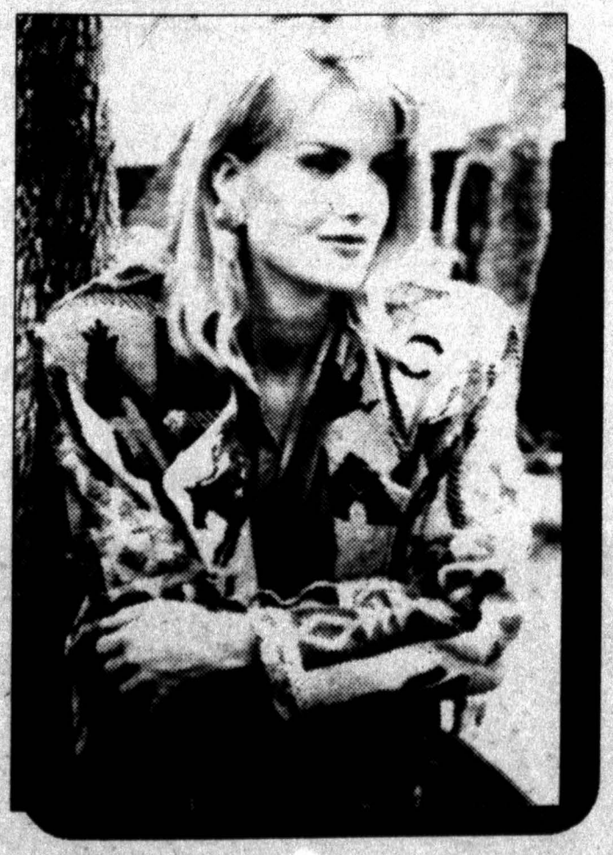

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Chorus celebrates 15th anniversary with Christmas concert at mission

By IVY WESTON

DR. VAHE Aslanian's life is composed of music.

Aslanian, 78, is now retired from a 30-year career as choral director of Hartnell College in Salinas, but still spends his days surrounded by music. In fact, he's celebrating his 45th year of making music on the Peninsula and the 15th concert season of the Camerata Singers of Monterey County, a chorus of local professional and amateur vocalists he founded and directs.

Chorus members come from as far away as King City and Greenfield to rehearse once a week in an octagonal, acoustically equipped redwood room with sweeping views at Aslanian's San Benancio Canyon home. The floor has two levels, a lower and an upper, divided by two steps that can be used as risers. A harpsichord and piano provide the accompaniment.

"Christmas Music at the Missions"

Fresh from their Dec. 3. performance of Handel's *Messiah* at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas, the Camerata Singers are in the midst of their annual series of "Christmas Music at the Missions" concerts that take place each year at Mission San Antonio in Jolon (Dec. 10), Carmel Mission (8 p.m. Saturday) and Mission San Juan Bautista (Sunday).

The musical program begins with *A Solemn Procession* by Lou Harrison, during which the chorus will enter in a procession, and hand bells, tambourines, trombones and a bass gong will be played. In the middle of the procession, four men carry a carriage with bells hanging from an iron stand, playing accidental melodies as they come into contact with one another.

Dr. Vahé Aslanian, founder and conductor of the Camerata Singers.

The show continues with *A Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten, in which the singers are accompanied by harpist Jennifer Cass; *Quatre Motets Por le Temps de Noel* (Four Motets for the Season of Christmas) and *Mass in G Major,* both by Francis Poulenc; and closes with Harrison's *A Joyous Procession.*

"Lou Harrison is one of the great American composers and just recently he's being discovered," Aslanian said. "I've been doing his music for years. He lives in Aptos. This guy is a genius; he does calligraphy, is a composer and a poet."

Aslanian noted that Harrison's compositions have been performed by the Boston Symphony, San Francisco Symphony and most recently by the Santa Cruz-based Cantiamo!Cabrillo chorus.

Aslanian's history

Aslanian formed the Camerata Singers after he retired from Hartnell, where he is credited with forming the Hartnell College Conservatory of Music (1974), the Hartnell College Choir and the Hartnell Chamber Singers.

See CAMERATA page 36

Irvine's newest novel is one of his best so far

By ROGER HENWEDGE

LOCAL AUTHOR Robert Irvine's latest Moroni Traveler mystery, *Pillar of Fire,* is a captivating and thoroughly enjoyable tour-de-force of intricate plots woven together in complex and intriguing ways.

Irvine signs copies of the book from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel. Local mystery writers Robert Campbell and Robin Wilson join him to sign their new works, *Sauce for the Goose* and *Death by Degrees,* respectively.

Review

In Irvine's novel, Moroni Traveler and his father Martin, both private detectives, live in Salt Lake City where the all-pervading presence is the Church of Latter-day Saints. Moroni is hired by a church apostle to find out whether or not a faith-healer working in the remote, blisteringly hot area of southwest Utah is the messiah.

This is cult country, peopled by polygamists and self-proclaimed prophets who live on the edge of or

See IRVINE page 35

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Jazz singer Mary Stallings, among the sublime ones, will work with crisp pianist

THEY NEVER have been numerous. That's part of the magnetism and overwhelming delight when an extra-special night near the microphone occurs.

The sublime ones keep leaving us: Lady Day, Irene Kral, Sarah Vaughan, Carmen McRae. Lena Horne (God bless her) still knocks out audiences. Abbey Lincoln, too.

Sublimity in vocal jazz has a life of its own. I believe that Madeline Eastman will be led into the charmed circle; she's simply not old enough yet.

Fortunately, anyone who desires an experience with this sublimity will have the chance on Saturday night — without flying to New York City or San Francisco.

Mary Stallings is scheduled to start her first set at 7:30 in that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio of The Crossroads. From the SF Bay Area, she will work with a crisp and wise colleague — Merrill Hoover — at the piano.

Along with all that, there will be a wine tasting. It's quite an intimate room. If you're slow, you'll blow — 624-6432.

Mary's uncle, the saxist Orlando Stallings, was an early tutor. While still in her early teens, she worked with people like Ben Webster, Red Mitchell, Cal Tjader, Teddy Edwards. High school studies sometimes were put aside for gigs with Louis Jordan's Tympani Five.

When Basie needed a singer, the trombonist Grover Mitchell recommended Miss Stallings. She toured with the master for years — throughout this country and Europe. Other associations: Sonny Stitt in Chicago, with Dizzy for Monterey Jazz Festival and South American touring, Billy Eckstine.

Mary took some years off to raise her daughter. At the

See JAZZ TIDES page 36

Theater REVIEW

Terrific acting makes problematic 'Wild Ride' worth seeing; take the kids

By ROGER HENWEDGE
and JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

A WILD ride? We don't think so. Pacific Repertory Theatre's (PRT) production at the Golden Bough Playhouse is more like a slow, tame lap in a golf cart.

In fact, for Mr. Toad's motorcar, a golf cart is used. This may solve staging problems, but it brings no excitement to the production. The cart moves smoothly and effortlessly, makes no noise, and looks like what it is — an intrusion from the 20th century.

A golf cart doesn't quite pass for a turn-of-the-century car in 'Mr. Toad's Wild Ride.'

It's not the angular, noisy, sputtering and shaking vehicle typical of early cars, and does not fit Kenneth Graham's turn-of-the-century story *The Wind in the Willows.*

The main problem with *Mr. Toad's Wild Ride* isn't the golf cart, however. It's the adaptation, done by PRT's John Rousseau, of the novel for the stage. He has stayed with the novel's form which is episodic, but contains little drama.

Graham's strengths are his marvelous characterizations of riverbank animals as English country gentlemen, along with his accurate yet fanciful descriptions of the river and the life that swirls around it. The novel's characterization and description are not dramatic, however, so as a stage play the story sputters and stops so many times there's no build-up of tension.

About Mr. Toad himself. In the novel, he's mischievous and egotistical, and Rousseau has captured these characteristics quite well. But Toad has a view of life as adventure, fun and excitement, and it is these qualities that are enjoyed by his more reserved and mild-mannered friends.

Even though he's too often "over the top" for them, this is why they love him. And this is what makes them try to rescue him from his predicaments.

These emotional ties are missing in this play. Rousseau points out in his program notes that this story is about "watching out for and helping your friends." Although care for Mr. Toad is spoken by the characters, it's not convincingly shown.

The only believable friendship exists between Rat and Mole. As a result, we're neither upset with Toad's behavior, worried about his fate, or relieved when he's reunited with his friends.

Plenty of pluses

But the production has plenty of pluses. The children are great and steal the show. Every so often they provide much needed excitement when as mice, weasels or rabbits, they peek around trees or swarm across the stage. Then Graham's riverbank forest comes truly alive.

The directors deserve some credit, but it's the children's own enthusiasm, joy and energy that cross the footlights and are felt by the audience.

There's also some excellent acting. For actors to con-

See MR. TOAD page 42

Apron Strings

By DEBORAH SMITH

From racalette to cranberries

IN THIS lull between Thanksgiving and Christmas I was planning to write about a night with dinner guests and a racalette cheese machine, but alas and shucks I must change the menu.

I was going to mention the subtleties between the Swiss and French variations of racalette cheese and include the traditional list of accompaniments, plus where to purchase the cheese as well as where to rent or buy a racalette machine — but that is where I ran into difficulty.

In San Francisco, where I spent Thanksgiving with both of my daughters and their families, you merely walk down the block to the neighborhood cheese shop and rent a racalette machine at $10 for the evening, or buy one as a Christmas present for $169. But locally, calling around to find a similar racalette connection, I was appalled at the Monterey Peninsula's naivete.

"You want what?" asked a specialty hardware shop and leading department store. I even called the posh Williams-Sonoma and was asked if it was some newfangled pasta device. So cancel your dinner party and let's talk about cranberries, an American Christmas favorite.

A holiday favorite

The scientific name for the cranberry, a slender, trailing shrub with evergreen-like leaves, is Vaccinium Macrocarpon, and it's a member of the Heath family. It thrives in damp earth and produces a pink to dark red berry. The cranberry, blueberry and the Concord grape are the only fruits native to North America.

The fruit was originally called "craneberries" by the pilgrims because the blossoms mimic crane's heads. But long before the pilgrims' arrival on our shores, American Indians were well acquainted with the tart berries, using them as a dye and incorporating them into foods.

They made a meat jerky by boiling the dried berries with smoked venison, fat, herbs, wild onions, and garlic, and named it pemmican. The boiled mixture was drained, beaten into pulp, made into cakes and dried on rocks in the sun. Pemmican was an ideal survival food on long journeys because of its is nutritional values, its light weight and because it wouldn't spoil.

The Indians taught the early settlers to use crushed cranberries as a poultice that acted as a natural antibiotic. Today cranberry juice is used widely to help cure bladder infections.

The pilgrims found that the berries would keep for several months stored in barrels of spring water. Once transported to England, the cranberry, considered a delicacy, brought high prices to the fledgling exporters. And the berries' Vitamin C protected the crew from scurvy while at sea.

Native to the bogs and marshes of Cape Cod, the cranberry or "bog ruby" is today one of Massachusetts' leading crops. They're also grown in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.

To grow cranberries, three- to four-inch cuttings are buried in sandy soil, which is then flooded. It takes about five years for the plants to mature.

Choice berries are picked by hand with rake scoops, a technique similar to Maine's blueberry-picking methods. Commercial harvesting is done by flooding the bog and then churning the water to shake the fruit loose. As the berries float to the surface, they are sucked up by vacuum cleaner-like devices into trucks. A well-cultivated acre can yield approximately 30 barrels of berries in the autumn each year.

A young Boston lawyer, Marcus L. Urann, in 1912 canned the first cranberry sauce — under the name Ocean Spray. On the label were the words "Economy. No work. No waste. No worry. Skins removed. Ready to serve." Today, the Ocean Spray cooperative produces 85 percent of the 100,000 tons of cranberries grown every year in the United States.

Orange Apple Cranberry Sauce

3 cups fresh cranberries
1 Granny Smith apple
Juice from 1/2 orange, reserve peel
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon allspice

Remove white membrane from orange peel. Then dice peel and put it in about a cup of water and allow to simmer for 10 minutes. Drain and set aside. Core and dice apple. Combine all ingredients and simmer partially covered. Cool to room temperature before serving.

Cranberry Muffins

3/4 cup chopped fresh cranberries
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1/4 cup butter, melted

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In a separate bowl, mix together egg, milk, butter and cranberries. Fold gently into dry ingredients. Fill well-greased muffin tins half full. Bake 25 minutes at 400 degrees.

Deep Dish Cranberry Fool
(serves 4-6)

1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup Bisquick
3 eggs
1 can whole cranberry sauce
1 pint sour or heavy cream

Blend first four ingredients until well mixed. Pour into greased low casserole dish. Spoon the cranberry sauce into a layer is over the top and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve with your choice of cream.

P.S. After submitting this week's column to my beloved benevolent editor Ivy Weston, I saw a small ad in the December 1995 issue of Sunset magazine for a racalette stove/grill combination, which may be obtained by calling The Swiss Connection at (800) 794-7701.

'Apron Strings,' written by Carmel resident Deborah Smith, appears twice monthly in The Pine Cone.

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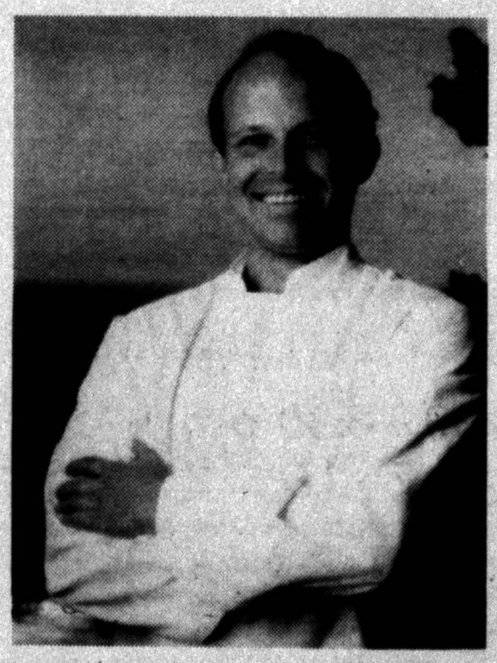

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IRVINE

From page 33

completely outside the control of the Mormon church. A particular cult, Moroni's Children, is intent in taking over this area just for themselves and are not above committing foul play in order to achieve their goal.

This case also leads Moroni to a discovery of secret atomic bomb tests conducted by the United States government in this supposedly uninhabited area. Now the cancer rates of local people have risen off the charts.

Beside plot intricacy, Irvine's strength lies in his ability to create and use settings to convey a feeling of impending violence. You feel the intense body-searing heat of the desert; you see the ramshackle lean-to buildings of the ghost towns — the red soil, the somber buttes, the never-ending expanse of sky. There is violence in this novel, but none of it is gratuitous.

Moroni and Martin are first of all careful observers, following lines of inquiry, always trying to identify where the guilt lies. Their difficult task is to distinguish perpetrators from victims — not easy when fear is the predominant feeling of those they talk to.

Moroni and his father are highly moral heroes, but they are existential in that they believe in something higher than the laws on the books. Their intent is to discover the source of the murders and evils they've chanced upon.

Obsession with evil

Evil is one of Irvine's obsessions, and he puts it to good use in the development of his novels. His evil is not the careless, random violence of drive-by shootings, nor the simple acting out of psychopathic serial killers. His evil is more pervasive, yet more difficult to pinpoint, for it's an evil intricately layered throughout our society.

It has no discernible face, and can seldom be pinned down to a single person. Irvine taps into the impotence that most of us feel when dealing with large organizations — corporations, institutions, governments — when if we're wronged we find it almost impossible to obtain justice. While we yell and shake fists, no one will take responsibility. It's a never-ending pointing of fingers that eventually causes us to give up . . . and so the organization wins.

If you're not afraid to see a dark vision, read *Pillar of Fire*. It's like taking a trip through hell in one corner of Brigham Young's promised land.

Briefly SPEAKING

The Edlos to perform holiday show in Carmel

PERFORMANCE CARMEL will present the a capella quartet The Edlos at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Theater, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

The San Francisco-based "Bad Boys of a Capella" — Ed Cohn, Eric Morris, Larry Venza and Craig Knudsen — combine an opera pedigree with humor, blending their voices in arrangements of traditional and unique holiday music. Their program ranges from Gregorian chant to music of the 1990s.

The group formed when the four members met in 1989 while singing a capella at a cast party. All had spent a decade performing professional opera and wanted a change. They entered a couple of competitions, won awards and took their show on the road.

The San Francisco Examiner dubbed the group's performance style "exhilarating," while San Francisco Focus magazine called The Edlos "startling ... sublime."

Tickets are $16 and are available by calling 624-3996.

Linda Fisher Ballet presents 'The Nutcracker'

THE STUDENTS of Linda Fisher Ballet will present their version of *The Nutcracker* ballet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center, located at the intersection of Del Monte Avenue and Alvarado Street in Monterey.

This Christmas pageant of dance, costumes and scenery is set to Tchaikovsky's famous musical suite, and is choreographed by Linda Fisher and Phoebe de Silva.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door the afternoon of the performance or in advance by calling 624-0306. Seating is limited.

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JAZZ TIDES

From page 33

1995 Monterey Jazz Fest (MJF), our subject displayed an emotional range that all too few vocalists can claim. Gritty blues, Big City humor, balladic tenderness — Mary Stallings does it all.

Not incidentally, she records on the Concord Jazz label. Her debut package with Gene Harris (CCD-4620) has moments of swinging fun and real magic.

It would be a mistake to pass up her local show on Saturday night.

Richard's roster

Producer Richard Armbrust never loses his chipper ways. So it's always good to see him and trade howdys. As you may know, he has been involved with The Inn at Spanish Bay for some time now.

This week, Richard brought in the list of guest jazz artists who'll be appearing in the mellow Lobby Lounge with the usual Brazilian duo: percussionist Helcio Milito and Weber Drummond at the piano.

Tonight — Baird Miller on guitar. Friday and Saturday nights — fine flutist Tim Jackson (who also manages MJF.)

Sunday night — Baird Miller. Dec. 21-22 — Tim. We'll run more of these names and dates at the appropriate times. (No cover. Full bar, nice fireplace, cordial players.)

"Hip bop jazz"

Jeff White of Whitey's Place knows when he has a good thing. On Friday night, he'll bring back Dogslyde. This young, extremely talented group from San Francisco's New Jazz Scene just tore up the same venue on Dec. 1.

You'll find real musicianship here — trumpeter Clyde Sutliff, Sharon Hirata on alto sax, knockout tenorman Joshi Marshall, others. They call it "hip bop jazz," but the interplay between the three horns transcends even that loose labeling.

Surprisingly, there's no door charge. Tonight you can hear the Dottie Dodgion Trio. Saturday night — Slow Joe and the Huaranchos (upbeat blues).

Even in paradise

It's true. Needful children exist — more than a few — right here on our Peninsula paradise. So please don't forget the All-Star Blues Revue scheduled on Monday night at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row.

Pulling the gig together: Bud Cockrell, Danny Abrams, Al Santana, Greg Frederick. Instead of paying a cover charge, bring an unused toy for holiday distribution to some of those youngsters.

Thursday nights, the same downstairs spa offers live swing music, cigars and martinis. If you wish to play dress-up in 1940s garb, go ahead on. No cover.

Ellis Marsalis, pianist father of Wynton and Branford, will lead a quartet into Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night. With the powerful New Orleans trumpeter Nicholas Payton.

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. It's $14 advance (Cymbaline Records) or $16 at the door.

Short takes

■ Cibo is up and running again after a three-week closure for remodeling. There's a new stage area and the old schedule — live music six nights a week. Highly recommended: keyboardist David (Dasher) Kempton and friends on Wednesdays.

■ Blues bandleader Stu Heydon called. He'll have a CD release party on Friday night, Dec. 22, at Doc Ricketts' Lab.

■ John Tucker and The Broadway Band will be at the Brasstree Lounge on Friday night. Saturday night — The Clubhouse on Cannery Row.

■ KAZU Public Radio board members will kick off a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Monterey Bay Inn (Cannery Row). The public is invited to attend and comment.

■ Big-toned saxist Lisa Pollard — formerly with the Duke Ellington Orchestra — has her debut CD out on Concord Jazz. Working the session were Ray Brown, Benny Green, Grady Tate, Red Holloway, John Coppola and Dave Bendigkeit (CCD-4681).

■ Monarch Records of Palo Alto commits to "presenting jazz — spontaneous, improvised music — recorded live exactly as performed." Today, the label offers Cedar Walton live at Yoshi's, pianist Patrick Palomo, pianist Mark Little, jazz guitarist Mimi Fox and Dmitri Matheny plus flugelhorn.

CAMERATA

From page 33

He had just returned from a year of study as a Fulbright Scholar in Italy and had brought home with him microfilms of 18th century music, including several choral works by Leonardo Leo and Antonio Vivaldi. He planned on transcribing them and having them published.

But he also wanted these virtually unknown works, particularly Vivaldi's "Kyrie" and "Gloria," to be performed for local audiences. So the Camerata Singers were formed, and the group has grown from 16 members to approximately 45.

Of Armenian descent but born and raised in Boston, Aslanian is a former boy chorister and soloist at that city's famous Trinity Church. He is a graduate of Boston University, holds a Master of Arts degree from Claremont Graduate School and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Stanford University, and is listed in the *International Who's Who in Music.*

A passion

Discovering little-known and rarely performed musical texts, translating them and hearing them performed is a passion of sorts for Aslanian.

"I find outstanding music that is not performed and I think it should be," he said. "I transcribe this music and the Camerata Singers bring it to life. Otherwise you sit in the library with dusty music and it's dead."

The name Camerata stems from two sources: The Florentine "Camerata," men of letters and musicians who met at the palazzo of Count Bardi in the 1580s and '90s to revive the drama of ancient Greek theater and to develop a new form of music now known as opera; and from "Camera di Musica," the Italian name for "music room" and the name of Aslanian's home music room and rehearsal hall.

Aslanian said he receives immense pleasure from directing the Camerata Singers.

"I'm constantly gratified by the dedication of my singers," he said. "It's very satisfying to me to see that we have a common bond — the love of music."

Tickets to Carmel and San Juan Bautista's "Christmas Music at the Missions" are $13 for adults, $6 for students. They're available by calling 899-2200.

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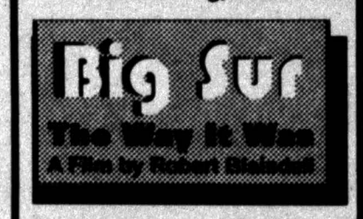

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CALENDAR

Thursday/14

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors, $8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.

La Pastorela (The Shepherds' Play) — Mission San Juan Bautista, Second at Polk, San Juan Bautista, 8 p.m., $15 adults, $13 seniors, students, $6 children. Phone 623-2444. Through Dec. 17.

The Pirates of Penzance benefit performance for John XXIII AIDS Ministry — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., phone 655-1737 for special ticket prices; phone 646-4213 for reservations. Through Dec. 23.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and guitarist Baird Miller — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Dottie Dodgion Trio — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas Arts Bash — The Clubhouse, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m., free, bring a snack to share. Phone 624-8045.

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $3 adults, $1.50 active military/full-time students, children under 12 free. Phone 372-7591.

Mark Oman signs "Golf Astrology" and gives free golf astrology readings — Brentano's, Carmel Plaza, Mission and Junipero, Carmel, 4-7 p.m. Phone 624-6289.

Friday/15

THEATER

23rd Annual Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.

A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors, $8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.

La Pastorela (The Shepherds' Play) — Mission San Juan Bautista, Second at Polk, San Juan Bautista, 8 p.m., $15 adults, $13 seniors, students, $6 children. Phone 623-2444. Through Dec. 17.

The Pirates of Penzance — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $15 general, $11 students/seniors/military, $7 children 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 23.

Voices of Christmas — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 students/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 17.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Brian Wallace — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Celtic Christmas concert — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

Christmas Party Jam with The Minstrels, Plug, & The Project — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m., $5 advance/$7 door. Phone 393-ARTS.

Dogslyde — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Heartstrings — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley, 7:30-10 p.m. Phone 659-8044 or 659-9419.

The Broadway Band — BrassTree Lounge, DoubleTree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Del Monte Avenue at Alvarado Street, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $3 adults, $1.50 active military/full-time students, children under 12 free. Phone 372-7591.

Living Nativity — First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, 17-Mile Drive and Sunset, 7-9 p.m. Phone 372-5875.

See CALENDAR page 39

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Classical Concerts IN REVIEW — NOVEMBER

■ Nov. 3: *Artis Quartet*

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

A PHENOMENON noticed in road tours of some of the most great string quartets, like the Guarneri and the Tokyo, is that their music making is so polished and refined, and their tours so repetitive, that an element of spontaneity is sometimes lacking, resulting in the audience leaving the concert slightly unfulfilled.

Not so on Nov. 3, when the Mozart Society of California presented the magnificent Artis Quartet at the Monterey Church of Religious Science. This group of young string players — violinist Peter Schuhmayer, violinist Johannes Meissl, violist Herbert Kefer and cellist Othmar Muller — treated us to an evening of chamber music that was as consistent as it was brilliant and totally involving.

This ensemble played with impeccable intonation and an effortless ease which belied the difficulty of the music performed. Never did we hear the instruments pushed beyond their limits, yet a big glorious sound filled the hall with a lush, warm resonance.

And make no mistake about it. This was a difficult program.

Schubert's *Quartet in E-flat Major,* Op. 125, No. 1, written when he was 16 years old, is a charming work, overflowing with gracious melodies and marked with mature workmanship throughout. As this piece unfolded, the players effortlessly produced some of the most beautiful ensemble playing heard in these parts for a long time.

Next on the program was the Mozart *Quartet in D Major,* K.575. This work gave each of the musicians ample opportunity to explore Mozart's virtuosity in a way that was a startling contrast to the more mellow Schubert Quartet heard just before. Especially outstanding was Muller's lovely cello solo in the trio of the third movement.

This final quartet received a knockout performance. This is music which exudes vibrant energy and the performance was bursting with heat and passion. This was quartet playing of the highest order from Vienna, with love!

■ Nov. 5: *Nelson Freire*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

THE NOTED Brazilian pianist Nelson Freire is no stranger to Monterey Peninsula audiences. He was the opening artist of the 1995-96 Keyboard Artist series Nov. 5 in Sunset Theater and it was a great pleasure to welcome him back.

Three years have passed since Freire last performed here and the passage of time has intensified his stature as a pianist of fine musical awareness and technical virtuosity.

The artist's traversal of a Bach-Siloti *Organ Prelude in G Minor* was calm and spaciously paced. He produced an almost uncanny approximation of the organ's tone. As he developed in power, he created an imposing, richly faceted construction of the piece.

Following this with a clearly elucidated version of the beloved Mozart *Sonata in A Major,* K. 331, whose familiar "Alla Turca" finale has been arranged for every possible instrument or combination thereof, Freire proved he is the ultimate Mozartean enunciator. His tone sang smoothly, the phrasing was gracefully shaped, and there was eloquent tenderness as well as sparkling charm. The "Alla Turca" was light, airy, and charming and the dynamics were exactly as they are supposed to be. This was a real winner all the way.

Schumann's *Symphonic Etudes,* Op. 13, are a set of nine variations on a theme, plus two intermezzi and a finale, all conceived as a series of etudes. By the nature of this construction, the work is episodic.

The artist convincingly overcame this factor, creating far more cohesion and continuity of thought than is usually encountered here. Freire brought out the rich harmonies and emotional romanticism inherent in the composition.

Debussy's *Children's Corner Suite* was a delicious, almost dessert-like interlude in the program. The six charming and exquisitely varied short pieces as Freire played them incorporated a delicacy of treatment that captured and made vivid the delights of the music.

Two major Chopin works concluded the generously proportioned program. The *Fantasy in F Minor,* Op. 20 and the *Scherzo in B Minor,* Op. 20 are major virtuoso block-busters and Freire was more than a match for the dizzying pyrotechnics and pianistic pitfalls contained in both of them.

In response to a standing ovation from the audience, Freire played two encores, the *Dance of the Happy Spirits* by Gluck and a selection from *Prolo de Bebe* by Villa-Lobos.

■ **More music reviews, page 40**

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A Month By The Lake 7:45-9:45
Babe, The Gallant Pig 5:45
Now And Then 5:30-9:30
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Galaxy Cinemas: 655-4617
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Ace Ventura 11:00-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Get Shorty 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30
Father Of The Bride II 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Money Train 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:15-10:00
Toy Story 11:00-11:30-1:00-1:30-3:00-3:30-5:00-5:30-7:00-7:30-9:00-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas: 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Assassins 4:15-7:00-9:30
Nine Months 7:00-9:30
Something To Talk About 7:10-9:30
The Bridges Of Madison County 6:15-9:00

State Cinemas: 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
American President 7:30-10:00
Golden Eye 7:00-9:45
Wild Bill 7:15-9:30
White Man's Burden 7:45-10:15
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

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(PG-13)
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THE CROSSING GUARD
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

TOY STORY
(G) ULTRA STEREO & THX ON 2 SCREENS
11:00 11:30 1:00 1:30 3:00 3:30 5:00 5:30 7:00 7:30 9:00 9:30

CALENDAR

From page 37

Saturday/16

THEATER

23rd Annual Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.

A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors, $8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.

Ballet Fantasque's "Nutcracker" — King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, 8 p.m., $15 center seating, $12 general seating, $10 seniors/students, $8 children 12/under. Phone 372-0388.

La Pastorela (The Shepherds' Play) — Mission San Juan Bautista, Second at Polk, San Juan Bautista, 8 p.m., $15 adults, $13 seniors, students, $6 children. Phone 623-2444. Through Dec. 17.

Leap for Joy 1995: A Carmel Valley Christmas — Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, El Caminito Road off Carmel Valley Road at Carmel Valley Village, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 659-2224.

The Pirates of Penzance — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $15 general, $11 students/seniors/military, $7 children 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 23.

Voices of Christmas — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 students/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 17.

MUSIC

"A Chanticleer Christmas" Concerts with Bay Area choral group Chanticleer — Carmel Mission, Rio Road and Lasuen Drive, Carmel, 5/8 p.m., $26/$23. Phone (800) 407-1400, 998-BASS or 625-1229.

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Brian Wallace — The Big Sur Lodge, Highway 1 at Pfeiffer State Park, Big Sur, 1-2:30 p.m. and 5:30-9 p.m. Phone 667-3100.

Celtic Christmas concert — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

"Concert for a Winter's Eve" with the Cantiamo! Cabrillo chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 seniors/students. Phone 479-6331, 688-6466 or 427-0176.

Kate Wells Group — Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves, 550 Wave St., lower level, Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 657-1050.

Monterey County Symphony "Music at the Mayflower" Christmas concert — Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 14th and Central, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $16 adults, $8 children. Phone 624-8511.

"Rock for AIDS" Holiday Food Drive Music Party with P. Hux and Free Ears — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 375-2071.

Stone Soup — BrassTree Lounge, DoubleTree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Del Monte Avenue at Alvarado Street, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

The Edlos Holiday Special — Sunset Theater, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $16. Phone 624-3996.

MISCELLANEOUS

Open House and book signing for "Stop and Count Your Blessings" by Virginia Steinhauer and Ted Ledbetter — Ledbetter Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, open house 11 a.m.-5 p.m., book signing 2-4 p.m., refreshments. Phone 626-9252.

Edward P. Metzner signs "More Than a Soldiers War" — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 1-3 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $3 adults, $1.50 active military/full-time students, children under 12 free. Phone 372-7591.

Living Nativity — First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, 17-Mile Drive and Sunset, 7-9 p.m. Phone 372-5875.

Stilwell's Snow at the Park — Caledonia Park, Central Avenue behind post office, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 373-3304.

Sunday/17

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 4/8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors, $8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.

Auditions for "H.S.M. Pinafore" — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 5:30 p.m. Phone 649-2332.

Ballet Fantasque's "Nutcracker" — King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, 3 p.m., $15 center seating, $12 general seating, $10 seniors/students, $8 children 12/under. Phone 372-0388.

La Pastorela (The Shepherds' Play) — Mission San Juan Bautista, Second at Polk, San Juan Bautista, 4/8 p.m., $15 adults, $13 seniors, students, $6 children. Phone 623-2444. Through Dec. 17.

Linda Fisher Ballet's "Nutcracker" — Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, Portola Plaza, Alvarado Street and Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 624-0306.

The Pirates of Penzance — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $15 general, $11 students/seniors/military, $7 children 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 23.

Voices of Christmas — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., $11 general, $8 students/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 17.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and guitarist Baird Miller — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band Holiday Concert — Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 3 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4205.

MISCELLANEOUS

All Church Caroling Party — Garden Room, Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 3:30 p.m., pizza & hot cider. Phone 624-3550.

"An Evening of Prose, Poetry, Music and Mysticism" with Jon Guthrie, Brian Gingerich, Dottie Dodgion and Bryan McConnell — Samsara, 461 Alvarado, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-5282.

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-5 p.m., $3 adults, $1.50 active military/full-time students, children under 12 free. Phone 372-7591.

Living Nativity — First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, 17-Mile Drive and Sunset, 7-9 p.m. Phone 372-5875.

Mrs. Claus reads Christmas books — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., 1-1:30 p.m. and 4-4:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-1855.

Sharon Lawrence signs "Old Carmel in Rare Photographs by L.S. Slevin" — Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Monday/18

THEATER

The Very First Night Before Christmas — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, spaghetti dinner 5 p.m., bring salad/dessert, performance follows. Phone 624-3550.

MUSIC

All-Star Blues Revue with the Greg Frederick Blues Clinic — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

World Jam hosted by Brian Wallace — Samsara, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 373-JAVA.

See CALENDAR page 43

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Classical Concerts IN REVIEW — NOVEMBER

■ Nov. 13: *Sergei Leiferkus*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE AUDIENCE was in no hurry to leave Sunset Theater on Nov. 13. It was the presence of world renowned Russian baritone Sergei Leiferkus who kept them there and brought them cheering to their feet at the conclusion of the evening.

Leiferkus' name may not be familiar hereabouts, but he has sung in most of the world's important opera houses and his artistry created an indelible impression here. He is a singer in the grand Russian tradition — with great dramatic presence, a sweeping vocal range, enormous power and an almost instrumental timbre.

Leiferkus, as is to be expected, was at his best in the Russian selections. As Borodin's "Prince Igor" he set an immediate atmosphere of electric excitement and dramatic depth. His voice was always effortlessly produced, smooth, rich-toned, and it easily filled the hall. There were no acoustical problems as it rose to a dramatic climax and a final uttering of despair.

In three songs by Tchaikovsky, Leiferkus' sound was quietly reflective and shaded to express the colors of the text. This was evident in "We Sat Together." But then "Don Juan's Serenade" glittered. There was brilliant projection and confident mastery.

Then again the contrast of "Amid the Ball" with its gemlike and touching expression became all the more poignant.

Three songs by Rachmaninoff included the "Cavatina" (from the opera *Aleko*) which was full of electrically charged rich vocalism. The "Letter to Stanislavsky" was delightfully rendered and "I Am No Prophet" was generously voiced.

Leiferkus is the consummate opera star. As the Toreador in Bizet's *Carmen*, his generous tone and strong projection was completely characteristic. The aria from Wagner's *Tannhauser* was a smooth outpouring of noble tone.

Two Verdi arias were also offered. The "Credo" from *Otello* was superb. The protagonist Iago is the personification of evil and Leiferkus captured the tone and the stance perfectly.

He made Schubert's *Erlkonig* into a magnificent music drama of pounding intensity and eerie excitement, all expressed with intense concentration. The performance was breathtaking.

Closing the program with Mussorgsky's *Song of the Flea* gave Leiferkus the opportunity to display how many different ways he could project satirical laughter. He is a master of the art and it was a gem of an interpretation.

As a full partner in the music, pianist Eteri Andjaparidze was a wonderfully responsive and perceptive accompanist. She is a formidable musician in her own right and a magnificent collaborator, performing with virtuoso skill and devotion.

As encores in response to the great enthusiasm of the audience, the artist sang an aria from *Eugen Onegin* by Tchaikovsky and "On the Street Where You Live" from *My Fair Lady*, dedicating it to Nancy Doolittle, Carmel Music Society's former president.

■ Nov. 16: *Petersen Quartet*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE CHAMBER Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula brought an outstanding example of the younger generation of string quartet musicians to Carmel's Sunset Theater on Nov. 16.

The Petersen Quartet, despite their mod black shirts and baggy trousers, are definitely practitioners of their art in the finest classic tradition. They are young, all around age 30, but they gave a performance worthy of seasoned professionals twice their age.

Violinists Conrad Muck and Gernot Sussmuth, violist Friedemann Weigle and cellist Hans-Jacob Eschenburg have been making music together since 1979 and took their name from their first violinist, no longer with them.

Their program demonstrated the classical loveliness of early Haydn, the remarkable romantic abstraction of late Beethoven and the 20th century dissonant nationalism of Erwin Schulhoff.

Haydn's *Quartet in D Major* Op. 20, No. 4, is one of a set of six in which the composer crystallized the form as we know it today.

In the work, an admirably polished ensemble texture was always maintained. The interplay of voices was sensitively accomplished, and the quicksilver delicacy and scintillating humorous changes of mood, when they were called for, fizzed and bubbled in exciting spirited fashion.

Following this delightful work with the *String Quartet No. 1* (1924) by Czech-born composer Schulhoff, whose life ended at the age of 48 in a Nazi concentration camp, made for an interesting continuity. This music is quickly accessible even though its harmonies are frequently close to atonality.

There is an underlying Slavic tone and an emphatic, appealing folk rhythm which gives it impetus. These are familiar elements of the compositional technique of the times in which it was composed.

The Petersen players took full charge of all the technical trickery Schulhoff threw their way, attacking the piece with strength and vigor. There were outstanding solo passages, particularly from the viola and cello.

With each section's change of character, the flexibility and technical brilliance

See ***MUSIC*** *page 41*

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MUSIC

From page 40

of these artists were impressive. The thoughtful, mournful music which ended the work projected haunting, inward feelings with great sensitivity.

The Beethoven *Quartet in A Minor* Op. 132 was written while the composer was gravely ill. The middle section of the quartet expresses his thanks for his recovery. The performers must develop an awareness of the design of the work and do their utmost to keep it flowing and coherent.

It is one of the most difficult quartets in the literature to interpret and these artists were successful far beyond all reasonable expectations. They gave a transporting realization and I would place them among the first rank of quartet players performing today.

■ Nov. 19: *Monterey County Symphony*

By LYN BRONSON

THE MONTEREY County Symphony (MCS) continued its 1995-56 aseason on Nov. 19 with a concert at Sunset Theater in Carmel. There was no concerto soloist for the occasion. Instead we heard works in which orchestra members themselves were prominently featured.

Before the concert began, conductor Clark Suttle reminded the audience that this season represents the MCS' 50th anniversary and introduced a member of the audience, Daniel Snell, a founding member of the orchestra and one of its early presidents. To further commemorate the anniversary, the audience was invited to a dessert reception at intermission on the upper terrace.

The opening work on the program was the Berlioz orchestration of Carl Maria von Weber's popular piano work *Invitation to the Dance*. Principal cellist Cathy Allen was featured in a beautifully performed solo at piece's beginning and conclusion. *Invitation to the Dance* was once a staple of the piano repertoire, but it is out of fashion these days; thus it was a pleasure to hear it on a symphonic program.

During the second work on the afternoon's program, Haydn's familiar *Farewell Symphony*, the audience was treated to some theatricals. The most well-known feature of the work is its last movement, in which the orchestra players depart one by one until there are only two players remaining on stage — a none too subtle reminder to Haydn's patron, Prince Esterhazy, that the players' annual vacation was long overdue. Accordingly, every MCS member had a battery-operated "candle" on his or her music stand.

At that point Suttle sprang a surprise on us. As we sat in total darkness looking at the empty candlelit stage, behind us from the lobby of Sunset Theater we heard intoned one of the items on the program, Gabrielli's *Canzona per sonare*, performed by trumpet players Brian Anderson and Karen Baccaro, Jim Taylor on horn, Phil Keen on trombone and Forrest Byram on tuba. It was a beautiful effect, and for a moment I thought I was hearing a Carmel Bach Festival program.

The program ended with a rousing performance of the Tchaikowsky *Fourth Symphony* which pulled out all the stops and blasted the audience out of its seats for a standing ovation.

The marvel of this performance was the piece's "Scherzo: Pizzicato." One of the tests of an orchestra is its ability to produce a true pianissimo (easier in the strings than the woodwinds). The pianissimo pizzicatos in this movement were not only extremely soft, but so beautifully shaped that I have to say that I have never heard this movement played better.

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SCANDIA
Downtown Carmel tradition

IN THE HEART of downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, a bright little European restaurant stands out among the numerous boutiques and souvenir shops that line Ocean Avenue.

The establishment is Scandia, where Carmel hospitality has been a tradition for more than two decades. Entering the light, airy dining room, you will appreciate the many windows, warm pastel tones and personal service that are part of the Scandia experience.

Start with an appetizer... Dubbed "Great Beginnings," any one of the seven choices truly are a great way to begin your meal. Try a steamed Castroville artichoke, filled with seasoned bread crumbs and served with a honey mustard dressing. Or sample Prawns San Remo – Gulf prawns sauteed with sundried tomatoes in olive oil, garlic and lemon zest.

Other favorite local appetizers include Monterey calamari with fresh tartar sauce and roasted Gilroy garlic with Tuscany bread and sliced Roma tomatoes.

Lighter fare

Those with light appetites will appreciate the wide variety of salads and other "lighter fare" offered at Scandia. Specialty salads include a mixed green salad, made from fresh, organically-grown Carmel Valley baby greens, or the hearty Caesar salad with crisp Romaine lettuce and homemade croutons.

The spinach chicken salad presents an interesting twist on a common theme, as does the garden seafood pasta salad and "salade de saumon fumé," smoked salmon, baby spinach, red onion and crumbled blue cheese with a delightful herb vinaigrette. Or taste the Greek salad, fresh Romaine with olives, peppers, tomatoes, artichoke hearts and Feta cheese. Cool off with a fresh fruit salad, served with raspberry yogurt in a pineapple boat.

Those who enjoy a late breakfast will savor eggs Benedict, served three ways daily until 1:30 p.m at Scandia. In addition to classic eggs Benedict, the bay shrimp or smoked salmon Benedict – bedded between poached eggs and English muffins, then smothered in a perfect hollandaise sauce – is sure to please the most discriminating palate. The Benedicts are served with a generous helping of savory breakfast potatoes.

Myriad of choices

Scandia's lunch menu – served from 11:30 to 4 p.m. – offers a myriad of choices for pasta lovers as well as traditionalists.

Pasta possibilities include the fettuccine primavera, featuring assorted seasonal vegetables sauteed in extra virgin olive oil; Spinach fettuccine with grilled chicken; linguini con calamari; canneloni al forno – rolled homemade pasta filled with spinach Ricotta cheese, California mushrooms and Bachamel pomodoro sauce; and spaghettini al profumo di basilico with fresh basil, Roma tomatoes and lots of garlic.

Other international favorites include chicken chausseur, chicken dijonnaise Danish meatballs (Frikadeller) and mahi-mahi Santa Cruz, sauteed with peppers, onion and crisp bacon.

Scandia also offers a great hamburger and sandwiches made-to-order, including smoked turkey, grilled breast of chicken, and the classic steak sandwich with melted Monterey jack cheese on Foccacia bread.

For dinner, Scandia breaks out the white tablecloths and unveils their fine selection of dinner entrees. House specialties include roast leg of lamb, fresh halibut, homemade manicotti, fillet of sole and red snapper, and rich seafood crepes.

"Early Bird" entrees

And dinner won't cost you an arm and a leg at Scandia... Entrees are reasonable priced, ranging from $8.75 to $14.25. "Early Bird" dining is offered from 4 to 7 p.m. daily, with selected dinners priced at only $10.95. The "Early Bird" price includes soup du jour, salad, vegetable and rice or potato, where appropriate.

Still hungry? Scandia also features delicious homemade desserts, prepared by chefs Dominico and Pinto. Dessert specialties include Tiramisú, Swedish cream with raspberries and a sinful creme brulée. Cheesecake, chocolate mousse and caramel custard round out the dessert selection. Top it all off with a steaming cup of espresso, espresso mocha, cappuccino or café latté.

◆◆◆

Scandia is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with breakfast served from 8 to 11:30 a.m., lunch from 11:30 to 4 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 10 p.m. Reservations are never required and attire is casual.

Scandia is located on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde in downtown Carmel. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rick Beiboun, manager, at 624-5659.

SCANDIA RESTAURANT, located on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel, is as attractive on the outside as it is on the inside. A Carmel tradition for more than two decades, the restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. (Scott Brearton photo)

MR. TOAD

From page 33

vince you they are small forest creatures is difficult. To convince you they are turn-of-the-century British animals is a real challenge! Amazingly, they usually succeed.

Jeffrey Heyer, with his sharp, precise movements, is a splendid Rat — terribly proper, terribly uptight, terribly British! Desmond Lewis' Mole is ingratiating as he waddles behind Rat, exploring the wide wonderful world of the forest.

Julie Hughett slips, slides and wiggles her way in and out of the river as Otter — her playfulness an effective counterpoint to the more-grounded Rat and Mole. Mike Baker's Mr. Toad is effectively mischievous, and it's great fun to watch his acrobatics and humorous body language.

The standout of the principals is Badger as enacted by R.J. Owen. Aided by perfect make-up, he has incredible stage presence, dignified and ponderous, a creature viewed by the other animals with respect tinged with fear. His heart is pure gold as in his fatherly way he tries to reform Mr. Toad of his mischievous habits.

Nancy Kocher is humorous as the Boat Woman, but especially as the Chief Weasel who sentences Toad to prison. Stephen Medvid deserves the award for most versatile player, playing the parts of a man, a weasel, a mouse, an engineer, and a horse. Our favorite of these cameos is the patient, long-suffering horse.

Rousseau has designed an inventive set for this production. Creating a stream and its bank, houses for Toad, Badger, Mole and Rat, and space for a motorcar all in one is not an easy task. The boat crossing the stream is magical, as is Graham's eternal riverbank.

Unfortunately, the lighting design by Steve Judge is prosaic. There's an opportunity missed here, for lighting could have added much to this fantasy.

Costuming by Rhonda Griffith is effectively British and subtly animal-like, using only noses, ears, facial make-up and tails rather than full animal costumes. Mr. Toad, however, looked unfinished. Belly-padding and a green face are unconvincing — he's never quite a toad.

If you love this story as we do, you should see this play if for no other reason than to reacquaint yourself with the oh-so-human characters that Graham created as bedtime friends for his own son.

And for your children, it's probably the safest and sanest entertainment available this holiday season.

■ *'Mr. Toad's Wild Ride' stages at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 23. Tickets are $12 for adults, $8 for students and seniors and $6 for kids 12 and under. Information/reservations: 622-0100.*

Carmel-based free-lance writers Roger Henwedge and Joan Drummond Miller are frequent Pine Cone contributors.

Chanticleer chorus to sing seasonal music Tuesday

ACCLAIMED SAN Francisco Bay Area male vocal choir Chanticleer will perform "A Chanticleer Christmas" concert at 5 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at Carmel Mission, located at Rio Road and Lasuen Drive in Carmel.

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Current ART EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery — Ferdinand Bergdorff, Armin Hansen, Charles Bradford Hudson, George Taylor Plowman and Paul Whitman, etchings, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through Jan. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Sally Gall, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Benefit Show & Sale, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Dec. 14.

Carmel Art Association — John Francis Marsh, watercolors, **and Annual Miniature Show,** paintings, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Jan. 3.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Miller Outcalt, photography, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Jean Wilsdon Brenner, reliefs, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through Dec. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Monterey Bay Area Photographers, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 375-5181. Through Dec. 23.

Henry Miller Library — 1995 Henry Miller Library Winter Art Show, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Jan. 20.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Cheryl Trotter, watercolored cyanotypes **and Ken Wiese,** sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection" and "In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31. **At La Mirada — "The Lure of the Sea,"** through Dec. 31; **"Feathers and Finery: 1890-1930,"** costumes, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Feb. 4.

Morgan's Coffee & Tea — Dennis High, photography, 498 Washington St., Monterey. Phone 373-1479. Through Dec. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center — James W. Hanlon, Gail Hodin Reeves, Children's and Teens' exhibit from PGAC Classes, Emilienne O'Rourke, mixed media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Dec. 29.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Julia Platt: Scientist and Civic Leader." Through Jan. 15; **"California Jade: A Geological Heritage,"** and 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Peninsula Potters — "Angel Wings and Holiday Things," 2078 Sunset Dr. (Russell Service Center), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through Dec. 31.

Raven in the Grove — Marie O'Rielly, mixed-media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6-57. Through Dec. 15.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — "Flair Across America: The Gymnast," sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Stevenson House — Tim Robinson, sculpture/paintings, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Jan. 31.

The Gallery at Ventana — Carolyn Mary Kleefeld, paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Dec. 31.

The Phoenix Shop — Susan Dorf, mixed-media paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 373-2817. Through Jan. 1.

The Vandon Collection — Strini Art Glass and Joli Arko, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-8205. Through Dec. 31.

The Vehicle Gallery — "The Magical Child," various artists, photography, Lighthouse Avenue within The Camera Exchange. Phone 373-0448. Through Jan. 11.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Kindergarten Art, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-8886. Through Dec. 31.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries — Sandra Kuck, portraits, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through Dec. 15.

Venture Art Gallery — Gull-Britt Rydell, watercolors, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Carol Mead, watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 30.

Vila Antiga — Jose Ernesto Bologna, paintings, Seventh between Lincoln and Dolores, Carmel. Phone 626-6207. Through Dec. 20.

Weston Gallery — Jeffrey Becom, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Jan. 2.

CALENDAR

From page 39

MISCELLANEOUS

Graphics/Computer Design Special Interest Group of the Monterey Bay User Group Meeting — Archer Park Center, 542 Archer St., Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 622-9429.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees Luncheon Meeting — Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 372-4391 or 375-5969.

Tuesday/19

MUSIC

Children's Musical Christmas Show — Front of Bay Books, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 655-8072.

MISCELLANEOUS

Board of Directors of Monterey Bay Public Broadcasting Foundation, Inc./KAZU Meets — Monterey Bay Inn, 242 Cannery Row, Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 375-7275.

Joyful Tidings Carolers — Alvarado Street (roaming), Monterey, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. Phone 655-8072.

Jumping Clinic with George Morris — Equestrian Center, Stonepine Estate Resort, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2245, ext. 27.

Wednesday/20

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors, $8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.

You Must Have Made a Mistake ... This Can't be Christmas! — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 seniors, $5 children. Phone 375-3787. Through Dec. 23.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $3 adults, $1.50 active military/full-time students, children under 12 free. Phone 372-7591.

Jumping Clinic with George Morris — Equestrian Center, Stonepine Estate Resort, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2245, ext. 27.

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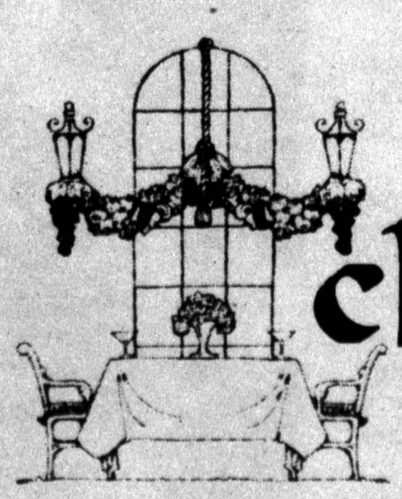

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Among the guests attending the Chaine Christmas party at the Sardine Factory Sunday, Dec. 3 were (left) Michele and Marc Vedrines of The French Poodle restaurant and Marietta Bain of Fandango restaurant.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

'Chaine' offers guests fine food, elegant dining

MONSIEURS ET mesdames, it was a feast fit for emperors, kings, world ambassadors and snobs. Sunday evening, Dec. 3, the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, Monterey Peninsula Bailliage, held its Christmas party at the Sardine Factory, and there is no way to describe the extraordinary food and service.

Dining there is not just eating out, it is an experience.

The "Chaine," as it is called, is the oldest known group of chefs, gourmets, gourmands and food lovers in the world, dating to 1248 A.D. It contributes to local training facilities for chefs and vintners.

Waiters, looking like ship captains and wearing immaculate white gloves, stood behind each diner and served us all simultaneously under the direction of the general manager, Bill Quon Lee. Lee is widely known in Monterey for his fabulous restaurant expertise and great charm.

Bert Cutino, co-owner of The Sardine Factory restaurant, presents N. Michael Rucka an award at the Monterey Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs Christmas dinner party.

Chaine members Bert Cutino and Charles Chritzberg, Jr. deliberate whether to indulge in seconds at the Chaine Christmas party at the Sardine Factory on Cannery Row.

The food was unmatched to say the least. After a huge champagne reception in the Captain's Room, with its gorgeous red carpets and chandeliers, guests entered the Conservatory Room to dine under a glass roof, where the moon and stars danced before their eyes.

Upon each silver plate was a beautiful red and gold menu, with the repast on one side and all the members' names and titles on the other.

The highlight was the orange sorbets, served in beautifully carved ice swans. What a sight it was to see waiters carrying white swans that were lit from underneath! Just incredible!

Dinner featured salmon consomme, braised loin of rabbit, sorbet, roasted oriental spiced duck breast, winter greens salad, coffee and cognac.

Bert Cutino thanked one and all and pointed out various members of the Chaine who were responsible for making the Bailliage a success. Honoraire of the evening, N. Michael Rucka, and Cutino's partner, Ted J. Balestreri were singled out. Cutino also thanked the chefs and managers for making the evening so stunning.

It was good to see Charles and Sandra Chrietzberg, Lee and Artie Early, Don and Phyllis Hubbard, Ole Blem, Mary Alice Fettis, Myles Williams, Bob Bussinger and Wendy Brodie, to name a few members of the Chaine.

After dinner, Santa Claus entered and invited us back to the Captain's Room for a "collage of holiday desserts," where an amazing assortment of delicious pastries, including napoleons, cream puffs, almond cookies, thinly sliced cakes and fruits lined the wall.

I've never seen anything comparable to this elegant dessert offering.

Guests were invited to sit on Santa's lap, which they did, causing great guffaws. Poor Santa at times held as much as 500 pounds on his knees. However, good sport that he is, he is resting at home now.

An evening long to be remembered!

Prior the 'The Nutcracker' at Sunset Theater Friday in Carmel, Dance Kids, Inc. board members Phyllis Decker (left), Fana O'Halloran and Marti McKim share a toast.

Dance Kids, Inc. board president Marti McKim, producer Walt deFaria, Carmel Ballet Co. director Carol Benton and board vice president Phyllis Decker gear up for the premiere of 'The Nutcracker.'

■ Holi-Pays are here!

It was cute. In fact, it was just plain adorable.

Each member of the Carmel Valley Woman's Club was handed a December calendar titled "Holiday Play & Pay" upon entering The Ridge Restaurant last Wednesday.

A particular task was assigned to each day, and each task also carried a price tag. For example, you would pay 2 cents for each Christmas card you mailed, 7 cents if you used Christmas lights on the outside of your home, or 5 cents for each gift you gave to a grandchild.

At the end of the month, you figure the total and bring it to the next meeting.

The money is used for education grants and community projects in Carmel Valley.

During the delicious lunch, energetic president Beverly Flippen, who is widely known among philanthropic groups, told us about her upcoming trip to Guatemala. Annie Marshall, who collects dolls from all over the world and has been to Central America several times, told Beverly what kind of weather to expect. Karen Strasser-Kauffman visited with many old friends.

After a short business meeting, the club gave a special gift to Sally Fargo for being an outstanding member. All the members were pleased that Sally received the gift.

After lunch, we walked to the community room to listen to the Robert Louis Stevenson School chorus singers, who delighted us with Christmas songs.

The Jan. 3 meeting at Kate's Table will feature Joseph W. Sweeney III, race director for the Big Sur Marathon. He will present a talk and slides. For more information call Pam Michaels at 626-1512.

■ Kids shine in *The Nutcracker*

It was a joyous night for the performers, parents, board members and spectators of Dance Kids, Inc. The group's 1995 premiere of *The Nutcracker* was held at the Sunset Center Friday evening in Carmel.

Prior to the performance, there was a champagne reception at Anton and Michel's restaurant in Carmel to meet director and choreographer Carol Benton and producer Walter deFaria.

Benton, who is also a board member of the non-profit group, was joined by president Marti McKim and vice president Phyllis Decker, treasurer Toni Schulman, and secretary Fana O'Halloran for refreshments and holiday snacks. Music at the reception was provided by the talented harpist Lynda Sperry Jardine.

***The Nutcracker* performance, with guest soloists**

See SOCIAL page 45

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 44

Lisaun Whittingham and **Reed Scott,** introduced many dancers in the newly formed Carmel Ballet Co. It was a fantastic experience.

From the moment members of the audience saw the magnificent sets and costumes, with tutued-toe-tipping tots twirling to Tchaikovsky's tunes, their hearts melted. The pre-schoolers stole the show. The older dancers were graceful and beautiful to say the least, especially in the world-famous "Waltz of the Flowers."

Standouts were **Enjoli Shannon,** who danced the parts of the jester and the chef, **Susanne Burns** as the rat queen and **Merissa Thummel** as the dew drop.

Harpist Lynda Sperry Jardine entertains Heinz and Martie Thummel at a reception held at Anton & Michel restaurant prior to the Friday night opening of 'The Nutcracker.'

Professional dancers Scott and Whittingham were elegant additions, dancing the parts of the cavalier and the sugar plum fairy.

But every time the tiny tots would come out as snow crystals, gum drops or bon-bons, you could see the smiles on parents' faces widen. Those smiles lasted long after the performance was over. Mine did.

Dance Kids, Inc. seeks to improve community life by fostering qualities in young people such as positive self-esteem and the ability to complete tasks.

The troupe brings productions to area schools, clubs, resident care facilities and community events. Information about donations to Dance Kids, Inc., may be obtained by writing to: Box 2955 Carmel, CA 93921.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

▲ President Beverly Flippen hands Sally Fargo an award as newest member Jill Roberts (seated) looks on during the Carmel Valley Woman's Club annual Christmas luncheon.

◀ Annie Marshall and Sue Finlen stand behind Betty Hites, June Fellows and Maxine Silliman at the annual Carmel Valley Woman's Club Christmas luncheon held Wednesday at The Ridge Restaurant in Carmel Valley.

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from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Home tours become virtual reality on Internet

Internet breakthroughs closely match homebuying experience

AT THE web innovation computer conference in San Francisco last week, Sun Microsystems and Silicon Graphics announced that the two firms were bringing three-dimensional images to the World Wide Web.

To demonstrate the potential of this breakthrough, the companies demonstrated a virtual walkthrough of a kitchen in which a computer user could cruise through the gourmet space, checking out the layout and the appliances as if they were actually there.

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

With a simple computer key stroke, home buyers will be able to hit the graphic image of an appliance in the kitchen and find out when it was purchased and when the warranty is up.

This wasn't the first time and certainly won't be the last that a home was used to show the power of the Internet revolution.

With all of the technology bells and whistles that are being added to the Internet today, real estate is made for the World Wide Web. Indeed, there has never been a medium better suited for showing the texture and details of a home and its inter-related rooms and spaces.

Homes are 3D; they are intimate and personal and the buying and selling of them is tracked with statistics and sorted by lists.

Feel for aesthetics

All of these characteristics lend themselves to computers, their graphic potential and their ability to churn and search through long lists of real estate market numbers and homes for sale in a given area.

Through their computers, home buyers will not only get a feel for the aesthetics of a house, but they will also be better informed about the value of their investment.

Last week, DataQuick Information Systems announced a new Web home page, where the La Jolla-based firm plans to offer instant access to home price figures around the country. INPHO, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., plans to offer the same service in conjunction with the Microsoft Network, a commercial online service.

Information such as the multiple listing service are well suited for the Internet, but most importantly this data will begin to come alive when animation, motion and sound are added to the mix. Technological breakthroughs such as the virtual walkthrough will make it possible to select a home and roam room to room, checking out closet space and bathroom fixtures.

Obviously, this won't replace visiting a real house, but the possibilities seem endless.

Once public records are integrated with home listings, buyers will be able to examine building permit records and scan information on the type of construction, plumbing and electrical wiring. With a simple computer key stroke, home buyers will be able to hit the graphic image of an appliance in the kitchen and find out when it was purchased and when the warranty is up.

Home buyers also can learn how well their house will withstand an earthquake, with estimates of damage based on its location, its condition and the magnitude of the tremor.

Real estate disclosure could take on new meaning as

See INMAN page 47

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting. For more real estate news from him, check out Inman's internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at http://www.baynet.com/inman.

One Warm Coat program ends today

THROUGH TODAY, Coldwell Banker Fox & Carskadon is sponsoring "Operation: One Warm Coat," a community outreach program designed to collect coats for distribution to the homeless and others in need during the cold winter months.

The real estate agency asks the public before the end of business day today to bring warm, usable coats to any of the local branch offices:

- **26611 Carmel Center Place, Carmel, 625-3300**
- **Ocean and Dolores, Carmel, 624-1200**
- **501 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 648-3000.**

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Real estate industry's web catches prospective buyers

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

NEARLY 80 percent of home owners now consider themselves "buy-it-yourselfers," leaving one in five to rely on the advice of professionals to assist in product buying decisions, reports a survey by Better Homes and Gardens Special Interest Publications.

The advice for self-starters could be coming from one of the fastest growing sources of information for homeowners — the World Wide Web —say building product manufacturers. The Web grew by 360 percent in just the last quarter of 1994, according to Open Markets, Inc., and is expected to continue its ascent.

With a home computer, modem and browser software, home owners have everything from product photography to technical information at their fingertips. While only two percent of building manufacturers have www sites now, says WebTrack's InterAd Database, that number is expected to rise quickly.

INMAN

From page 46

this type of information is added to the record of the house on the Internet. Home buyers will not only get real estate marketing sales hype, they will be able to learn much more about the value and details of the home.

A huge investment is being made by publishers and the real estate industry to bring data onto the Internet, which will be accessible to the public. For example, school test scores, zoning districts, seismic zones and environmental data is being added to geographical maps that enable someone to find specific data on a particular home or neighborhood.

This online publishing craze is being fueled by competition among Internet publishers, many of whom represent real estate firms that are trying to make their Web home page more exciting than the next one. Indeed, the real estate marketing possibilities on the Internet could increase the number of home sales.

The virtual walkthrough technology is probably the most important development for making the Internet experience closely match the home buying process. For now, however, the technology is expensive and tedious because pictures and graphics are slow to download from the Internet.

But new and faster telecommunications service is coming online within months as higher speed computers and modems create endless possibilities for the use of graphics, sound, video and animation on the Internet.

These developments with the interactive features of the Internet will make a home come alive in a way that television, radio and print media never could.

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Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

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Sun 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

Carmel 2NE of 4th $985,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

2457 Bayview $1,395,000
Sat 12-3 Del Monte Realty

3NE 5th/Perry Newberry $425,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

135 Cypress Way $750,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

26625 Bonita $535,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

7542 Fawn Ct $399,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25891 Elinore Pl $599,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MARINA

152 Ora Crt $215,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

400 Mar Vista #10 $257,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

PACIFIC GROVE

215 8th St $349,000
Sun 12-3 Mitchell Group

1032 Shell Ave $630,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

2948 Sloat Rd $379,000
Sat 11-1 Mitchell Group

3151 Spruance Rd $1,475,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952002

The following person is doing business as **CHAMPAWAT PICTURES, P.O. Box 2684, Carmel, SW Santa Fe & Third Ave., 93921.**

THOMAS JOHN RIDER MCDOWELL, SW Santa Fe & 3rd, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Tom Rider McDowell

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 12, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1995.

(PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952018

The following person is doing business as **MID VALLEY FITNESS CENTER, 401 Mid Valley Center, P.O. Box 1833, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-1833.**

MATTHEW J. ALLAIRE AND CAROL A. ALLAIRE, 12 DE EL RIO, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Matt Allaire

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on February 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.

(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F951946

The following person is doing business as **VOICES OF THE EARTH, Hwy. 1 South Forty Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

ROBIN ELIZABETH ACKER, Hwy. 1 South Forty Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Robin E. Acker

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1995.

(PC1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952049

The following person is doing business as **LAW RENTALS, 7068 Fairway Place, Carmel, CA 93923.**

LESLIE ARTHUR WELGE, 7068 Fairway Place, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Leslie Arthur Welge

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 20, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.

(PC1131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952060

The following person is doing business as **PAZZO, LLC, San Carlos between 5th and 6th Streets, Carmel, CA 93923.**

SERGIO GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas, CA 93908.

ROSANNA GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas,CA, 93908.

VITO FAVALORO, Member, 1180 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

(s) Sergio Golia, Member

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 21, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.

(PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F951991

The following person is doing business as **FREE LANCE POSTING & SALES, 8440 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

JUDY-ANN HAUKENES, 8440 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Judy-Ann Haukenes

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on October 15, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1995.

(PC1120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952108

The following person is doing business as **PINNACLE MARKETING, Dynamic Life International, 3845 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

JAMES A COOVER, 3845 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) James A. Coover

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on December 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.

(PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952075

The following person is doing business as **FIRST CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY, 3661-89, 1371 Redwood Way, Petaluma, CA 94954.**

MORTGAGE SERVICE AMERICA, CO. (Nevada Corporation) 1371 Redwood Way, Petaluma, CA 94954.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Ralph Hintz, Exec. Vice President

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.

(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F951989

The following person is doing business as **HARDROCK TILE & MARBLE, 1944 N. Tustin, #121, Orange, CA 92665.**

IRISH ICE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 1944 N. Tustin, #121, Orange, CA 92665.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) John Gollolan, President

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 1, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1995.

Publication dates:Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.

(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952045

The following person is doing business as **GREEN VALLEY SALES, 120 Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.**

TUPPERWARE DISTRIBUTORS, INC., (A DELAWARE CORPORATION), 1717 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Thomas M. Roehik, Asst. Secy.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on May 7, 1993.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.

(PC1200)

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 95-15

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE 1994 EDITION OF THE UNIFIED FIRE CODE AND AMENDING CHAPTER 8.32 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Chapter 8.32 of the Minicipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be amended as shown in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made part hereof.

Section Two. Severablility. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of December 1995, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ATTEST,

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

SIGNED,

Ken White, MAYOR
Sections:

Exhibit A

8.32.010 Uniform Fire Code — Adopted.
8.32.020 Fire Code — Effective Date — Copy on File.
8.32.030 Definition.
8.32.040 Limits in which storage of flammable and combustible liquids is prohibited.
8.32.050 Limits in which storage of prohibited.
8.32.060 Limits in which storage of agents is prohibited.
8.32.070 Limits in which the storage is prohibited.
8.32.080 Determination of Permitted Uses.
8.32.090 Permit Refusal — Appeal.
8.32.100 Amendments to Fire Code — Generally.
8.32.110 Premises Identification.
8.32.120 Permit Required.
8.32.130 Automatic Fire Detection and Alarm Systems.
8.32.140 Automatic Fire Extinguishing Systems.
8.32.150 Burning.
8.32.160 Recreational Fires on Carmel Beach.
8.32.170 Discharging Fireworks Not Permitted.
8.32.180 Removal of Prohibited Conditions.
8.32.190 Violations — Penalty.
8.32.200 Repeal of conflicting ordinances.
8.32.210. Validity.

8.32.010 Uniform Fire Code — Adopted. For the purpose of prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion, that certain code known as the Uniform Fire Code, 1994 Edition, including Appendices A-I-A through A-VI-G, published by the International Fire Code Institute, save and except such portions as are deleted, modified, or amended, of which code not less than three copies are now on file in the office of the City Clerk, is adopted and incorporated in the municipal code as if set out at length in this code, and the provisions thereof shall be controlling within the limits of this city.

8.32.020 Fire Code — Effective Date — Copy on File. The effective date for the Uniform Fire Code adopted by Section 8.32.010 within the city shall be one hundred eighty (180) days from the date of its first publication, unless by ordinance enacted within that time period the city council otherwise provides. The City Clerk shall maintain on file in the official records the edition of the Uniform Fire Code currently in effect at all times.

8.32.030 Definition. Whenever the word "jurisdiction" is used in the Uniform Fire Code, it shall be held to mean the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

8.32.040 Limits in which storage of flammable and combustible liquids is prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 7902.2.1 and 7904.2.5.4.2 of the Uniform Fire Code in which storage of flammable liquids is restricted is hereby established as Fire Zones 2 and 3 within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

8.32.050 Limits in which storage of liquefied petroleum gases is prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 8204.2 of the Uniform Fire Code, in which storage of liquefied petroleum gas is restricted, are hereby established as Fire Zones 2 and 3 within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

8.32.060 Limits in which storage of explosives and blasting agents is prohibited.
The limits referred to in Section 7701.7.2 of the Uniform Fire Code, in which the storage of blasting agents is prohibited, are hereby established as Fire Zones 2 and 3 within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

8.32.070 Limits in which the storage of compressed natural gas is prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 5204.5.2 of the Uniform Code, in which the storage of compressed natural gas is prohibited, are hereby established as Fire Zones 2 and 3 within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

8.32.080 Determination of Permitted Uses. The City Administrator, the Director of Community Planning and Building, the Fire Chief and the Fire Marshal shall act as a committee to determine and specify after giving affected persons an opportunity to be heard, any new materials, processes of occupancies which should require permits, in addition to those enumerated in the
Uniform Fire Code. The standards required for the determination by the committee shall be the minimum specified by the Uniform Fire Code. Such determinations where desirable shall be submitted to the City Council for amendment to the Uniform Fire Code.

8.32.090 Permit Refusal— Appeal. Whenever the Fire Chief has disapproved an application or refused to grant a permit applied for, when it is claimed that the provisions of the code do not apply or that the true intent and meaning of the code have been misconstrued or wrongly interpreted, the applicant may appeal to the City Council by submitting, in writing, to the City Clerk an appeal of the decision of the Fire Chief. Such appeal shall be submitted within thirty days of the decision being appealed. The City Clerk shall place such appeal before the City Council at its next regular meeting. Any decisions of the City Council shall be final and not subject to further appeal.

8.32.100 Amendments to Fire Code—Generally. The Uniform Fire Code, 1994 Edition, is amended and changed as follows in Sections 8.32.110 through 8.32.160.

8.32.110 Premises Identification. Section 901.4.4 ofthe Uniform Fire Code relating to premises identification is deleted.

8.32.120 Permit Required. Section 105.8 is modified to add the following permit: a.6. Alarm Installation. A permit shall be required to install or modify any fire detection equipment, prior to starting work. This section is intended to include systems installed in R-3 occupancies.

8.32.130 Automatic Fire Detection and Alarm Systems. Section 1007 1.5 is added as follows:
Section 1007.1.5 Monitoring - Generally. All fire alarm systems required to be monitored by the Chief shall meet the following requirements:
(1) Fire alarm, supervisory and trouble signals shall be transmitted to an Underwriters Laboratories listed central station.
(2) Installation, inspection, monitoring, and maintenance of systems shall be in conformance with the National Fire Alarm Code (NFPA-72 [1993]) requirements for Central Station Service.
(3) A11 systems required by the fire department to have more than one zone shall be monitored by zone and retransmitted to the fire department by zone, giving the location and description of activation.
(4) Each central station shall provide a telephone line, not accessible to the public switched network, to the fire station for the purpose of providing the primary means of signal retransmission.
(5) The owner of the subject property or building shall be responsible for maintaining in force a Listed Central Station for maintenance for detection systems on his premises.
8.32.140 Automatic Fire Extinquishinq 1003.2.2.2 to read as follows:
or building shall be contract with a U.L. and monitoring of fire Systems. Add Section 1003.2.2.2 to read as follows:
Section 1003.2.2.2. Required Installations. Automatic fire sprinklers shall be installed as follows: (1) All new buildings, except for Group R Division 3 occupancies, two or more stories in height or when total floor area exceeds 4000 square feet, and all basements or cellars of new buildings, except for Group R Division 3 occupancies, when the basement or cellar area exceeds 1500 square feet.
(2) All existing buildings or structures, except for Group R Division 3 occupancies, two stories or more in height or with total floor area exceeding 4000 square feet when the value of remodeling, alterations, additions, repairs or reconstruction any twelve-month period exceeds fifty percent (50%) of the va of the existing building or structure, as determined by the Building Official, the entire building or structure shall be protected by an automatic fire extinguishing system.
(3) When the value of the above work in any 12-month period exceeds twenty-five percent (25%) but does not exceed fifty percent of the value of the existing building or structure, all of the addition and/or all of the areas remodeled, altered. Repaired, or reconstructed shall be protected by an automatic fire extinguishing system and the remainder of the building shall be protected by a fire detection signaling system approved by the Fire Department.
(4) When the value of the above work in any 12-month period does not exceed twenty-five percent of the value of the existing building or structure, a fire detection signaling system approved by the Fire Department shall be installed throughout the entire building or structure.
(5) When the value of the above work in any 12-month period does not exceed five percent (5%) of the value of the structure or involves re-roofing only, the requirements of this section do not apply.
(6) The owner of the subject property or building shall be responsible for maintaining in force a contract with a licensed professional for maintenance of fire extinguishing systems on his premises.

8.32.150 Burning.
Section 1102.1.2 is added to read as follows:
Section 1102.1.2 Open Burning — General. All open burning is prohibited within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, except as specifically provided for in this section, as follows:
(1) When such fire is set or permission for such fire is given in the performance of the official duty of any public officer, and such fire in the opinion of such officer is necessary; A. For the purpose of prevention of a fire hazard which cannot be abated by other means; or
B. For the instruction of public employees in the methods of fighting fire after consultation with the Monterey Bay Area Air Pollution Control District of Monterey County.
(2) When fire is set pursuant to permit on property used for industrial purposes for the purpose of instruction of employees in the methods of fighting fire after consultation with the Monterey Bay Area Air Pollution Control District of Monterey County.
8.32.160 Recreational Fires on Carmel Beach. Section 1102.3.6 is added to read as follows:
Section 1102.3.6 Carmel Beach. All fires on Carmel Beach shall meet the following requirements:
(1) Used for cooking or warmth and located on that part of the City beach property which lies south of an extension of the center line of Tenth Avenue or west of a line reached by the high tide provided that all of the following conditions are met: (1) The base of the fire shall be the level at which the lowest burnable material or ash is located, and it shall be on the beach sand unless the fire is a hibachi, charcoal grill or other like receptacle in which case the base shall be a horizontal plane touched by the lowest burning material. (2) The burnable material used in the fire shall not extend more than two feet about the base of the fire. (3) Flames from the fire shall not extend into the air more than five feet from the base of the burnable material in the fire (4) The longest horizontal straight line distance through the base of the fire shall not exceed four feet.
(5) Flammable liquids other than charcoal starter shall not be used in any manner connection with starting or maintaining the fire.
(6) No fire shall be built, lit, or maintained on any slope or within twenty-five feet or any wall, vegetation or combustible material not intended to be used in the fire.
(7) All flammable coals, embers or burning material shall be extinguished with water by the person or persons building, lighting or maintaining the fire prior to said person or persons leaving the beach. Extinguished remains must be left exposed and not covered with sand.
(8) Building, lighting, maintaining or causing or permitting to build, light or maintain a fire in violation of any of the above conditions shall be an infraction.
(9) PENALTIES. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Article that necessitates the response of Fire Department shall be guilty of an infraction, punishable fine of not more than FIFTY DOLLARS ($50.00) per hour or por_ thereof not to exceed FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($500.00).

8.32.170 Discharging Fireworks Not Permitted. It shall be unlawful to sell, possess, trade, or discharge any fireworks, including "Safe and Sane" fireworks, anywhere within the city limits.

8.32.180 Removal of Prohibited Conditions. The application of the penalties listed in Section 8.32.190 shall not be held to prevent the enforced removal of prohibited conditions.

8.32.190 Violations — Penalty. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of the code adopted or fail to comply therewith, or who shall violate or fail to comply with any order made thereunder, or who shall build in violation of any detailed statement of specifications of plans submitted and approved thereunder, or any certificate or permit issued thereunder, and from which no appeal has been taken, or who shall fail to comply with such order as affirmed or modified by the City Council or by a court of competent jurisdiction, within the time fixed in this chapter, shall severally for each and every such violation and noncompliance respectively be guilty of an infraction, except where the Uniform Fire Code specifies that the penalty shall be a misdemeanor.

8.32.200 Repeal of conflicting ordinances. All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance or of the Uniform Fire Code as adopted and amended herein are hereby repealed.

8.32.210. Validity. Should any section, paragraph, sentence or word or this Ordinance or of the Uniform Fire Code as adopted and amended herein be declared for any reason to be invalid, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea hereby declares that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

Publication date: December 14, 1995
(PC1206)

LEGALS

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO. 95-17

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING SECTION 1.16.010.H OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING THE PROCESS FOR PERMIT REVIEW RELATED TO RETROACTIVE APPROVAL OF DESIGN AND USE CHANGES

WHEREAS, Municipal Code Section 1.16.010, establishes penalties for failure to obtain a permit for land use and design changes and allows an applicant to file for retroactive approval of design or use changes as a remedy for violations of Title 17 of the Code if double fees are paid and if the City's costs of enforcement are reimbursed; and

WHEREAS, the intent of this Section is to discourage people from commencing work or changing land uses without first obtaining approval from the City's Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, double fees notwithstanding, from time to time persons have found it to their long-term economic advantage to commence construction or make a use change without permits and that such unauthorized construction and changes have often resulted in design modifications and use changes that may not be approvable; and

WHEREAS, under the terms of Section 1.16.010 H as written, the violator is able to continue the violation while an application is in process and could thus conceivably continue the violation for several months; and

WHEREAS, the City's Planning Commission is then faced with reviewing an application after the work is substantially underway or has been completed and an applicant has paid double fees in anticipation of approval of their application.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THESEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Title 1, Chapter 1.16.010 H, of the Municipal Code is amended as follows:

H. The City shall be entitled to recover all costs of enforcement of violations of these Chapters. When applications for retroactive approval of design or use changes are filed as a remedy for violations of Title 17, the-design change shall be eliminated and/or the change in use terminated until final approval by the City. The applicant shall reimburse the City for all costs of enforcement related to the specific application. Costs of enforcement shall include all personnel time and material costs involved in:

1. Receiving and processing the initial complaint;
2. Performance of investigations;
3. All time spent in processing the application after filing."

Section Three. Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other party.

Section Four. Effective Date. The ordinance shall take effect
30 days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by
-the-Sea this 5th day of December 1995, by the following roll call
vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston,
White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ATTEST:

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

SIGNED,
Ken White, Mayor
Publication date: December 14, 1996
(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952060

The following person is doing business as **PAZZO, LLC, San Carlos between 5th and 6th Streets, Carmel, CA 93923.**

SERGIO GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas, CA 93908.

ROSANNA GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas,CA, 93908.

VITO FAVALORO, Member, 1180 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

(s) Sergio Golia, Member

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 21, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.
(PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952119

The following person is doing business as **CASTROVILLE SMOG SERVICE, 11551A Merritt, Castroville, CA 95012.**

KARL SAUDHOLDT, 8222 MOSS LANDING RD., MOSS LANDING, CA 95039.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Karl Saudholdt

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1995, Jan 4, 1996.
(PC1205)

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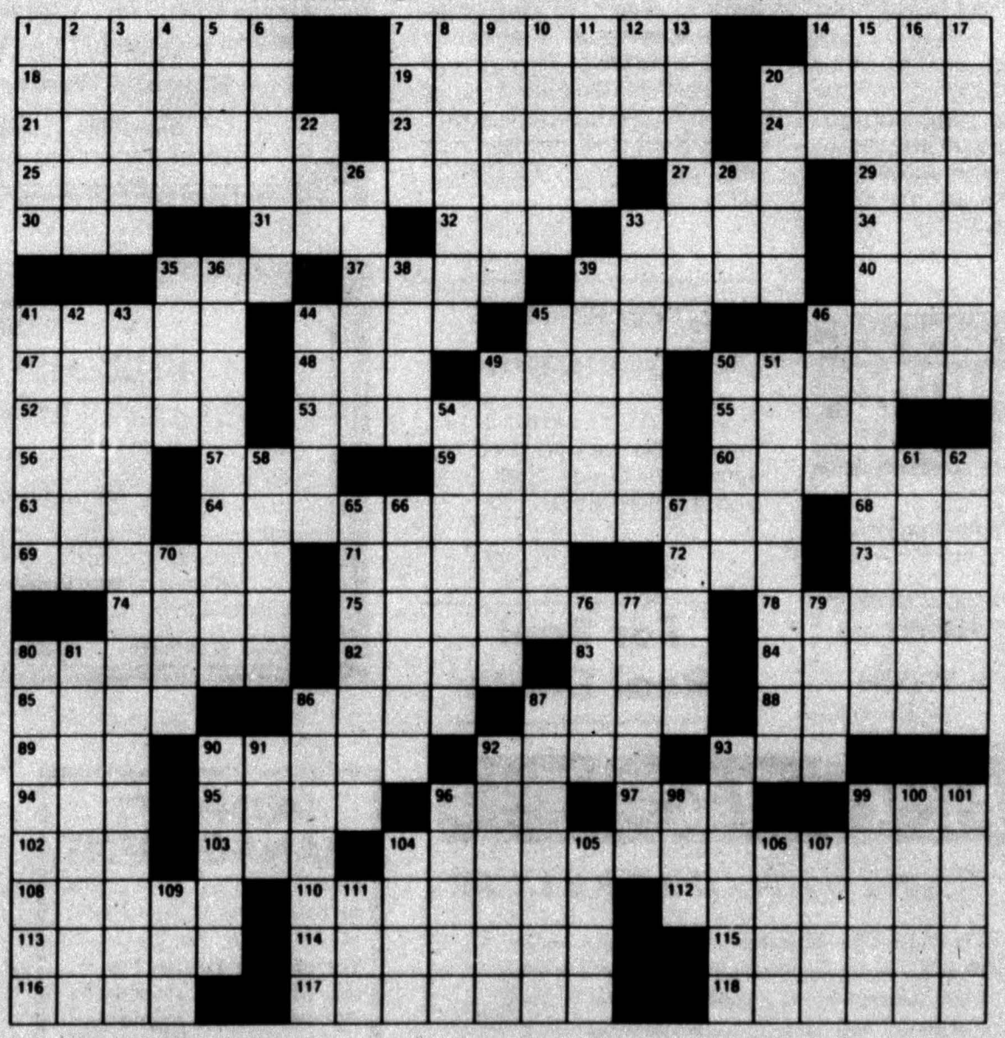
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

BY HARVEY ESTES / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Sage
7 Circus surface
14 Ask for identification
18 Alfalfa
19 For whom appearance is important
20 Heretofore
21 Best
23 Monopoly property
24 1966 movie or song
25 Graveyard shift physician
27 "I'm —!" ("Ta-ta!")
29 Capp and Capone
30 Heartsick
31 Prefix with gram
32 X
33 Remedy
34 Apr. 15 harrier
35 Conditions
37 Cabbage
39 One that turns either way?
40 Wade opponent
41 "Jane Eyre" girl — Varens
44 Skillful
45 Sparklers
46 Mikhail, for one
47 Reb's anthem
48 Hightail it
49 — on (spoil)
50 Families living on chicken feed
52 Drive away
53 Curtain fabrics
55 Musical phrase
56 Follower's end
57 Mustangs of coll. football
59 Rated NC-17
60 More sharp
63 Interest group, with "the"?
64 Elk
68 "Say again?"
69 Concerning Comanches, e.g.
71 Shenanigan
72 Nile biter
73 Vanity case?
74 Car steering option
75 Kind of class
78 Hurt
80 Drops drops
82 — Hood, Tex.
83 Series end
84 Unpiloted plane
85 Kind of ball or hall
86 Angled pieces
87 Stuff
88 Circled items, sometimes
89 Directional ending
90 Judges' group
92 Beatles girl
93 High school class
94 Inclined
95 Blank verse rhyme scheme
96 Embargo
97 —-Magnon
99 Postgraduate deg.
102 Friend of Pooh
103 Indeed
104 Pawn a newspaper
108 Short putt, in slang
110 — rice
112 Ran
113 Employment
114 U.N. member since 1991
115 Underling
116 1987 Costner role
117 Frankfurter piece
118 It's left behind

DOWN

1 McIntoshes, e.g.
2 The beginning
3 Cast a ballot
4 Fervent
5 King of early comics
6 Clues for detectives
7 Wheeled around
8 Time piece
9 Confidential statistic
10 Where many Indians live
11 Kind of price
12 Go down
13 Auditions
14 Eagle wearer: Abbr.
15 Sexy trysts
16 Steamroller
17 Chiffoniers
20 Less hairy
22 Cut
26 Fruit snack
28 Return swing
33 Awakens
35 Nasty at court
36 Suffer embarrassment
38 Naples's Castle of St. —
39 Give old news
41 At the current's mercy
42 Faster
43 Trip back for Thanksgiving, maybe
44 Autograph —
45 Get separate checks
46 Protein source
49 Marcel Duchamp, e.g.
50 Crows
51 Oriental workplace
54 Just Plains folks
58 Goes soft
61 Poet Field
62 Big statue isle
65 Stuck
66 Wrap up
67 Shuffle
70 "Show Boat" tune
76 Nut's best part
77 Stick
79 Learn in a hurry
80 Diver's weapon
81 Navy trainee
86 Fully packed
87 Becomes evident
90 One who's got it coming
91 Tall prez, for short
92 Molière rival
93 Yankee followers?
96 Sonny and Cher, once
98 Public regard, informally
99 Baroness von Trapp
100 Reply sheepishly
101 Befuddle
104 Rug covers
105 Just one of those things
106 Lambies' mammies
107 Let
109 Small sports cars
111 — particle

See answers to last week's puzzle on page 36

Classified

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Art & Antiques

Ruth Buols Jewels, Large estate collection FOR SALE. (916) 630-1801 12/28

Automobiles

CLASSIC AUTO 1964 T-Bird, one owner, low mileage $8,000 firm. Respond: Classic, P.O. Bx G-1, Carmel, Ca. 93921 12/14

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DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

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Dripping Charm, Carmel, furnished, short term, 2 1/2 bdrm/2 ba, close-in, house. January onward, no pets $1600. (408) 626-8758 12/14

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

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American Heart Association

For Rent Real Estate

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FRANKLIN STOVE, GOOD CONDITION $350.00. 624-1136 12/14

Garage Sales

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CARETAKER. Beautiful Carmel, Ca. home. Live-in couple needed to house-sit, to clean and maintain lovely gardens, to handle minor repairs and maintenance. Washing windows and similar experience helpful. Please send your resume and letters of reference in confidence, to: Caretaker, Bx G-1, Carmel, Ca 93921. 12/21

Live-in Companion for older Carmel man, light cooking, driving, shopping and some office assistance. Knowledge of and interest in cuirrent political, economic and social issues. Salary, separate apartment and board. Fax resume' to 624-7025 12/21

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$2500-4 bd., 2 ba combo Kit/fam rm, 2 car gar., pool, ext. decking, beautiful mid-valley views.
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Carmel, CA 93923
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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

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Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

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■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
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(after 5 p.m.)

Personals

10 adolescents killed themselves in Monterey County from Jan. to Sept. 1995. The latest from Carmel High School, a young man who leaped from Bixby Creek bridge. I also lost a good friend to suicide in Colorado. I have written a small book for those thinking about suicide; it is struggling to see the light of day. I personally make them one at a time. Is there anyone reading this who can help? I can get a copy to you only if you are serious. Call Don at 648-1547 or leave a message. 1/18

Property Management

Services

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(408)624-8076
Peninsula Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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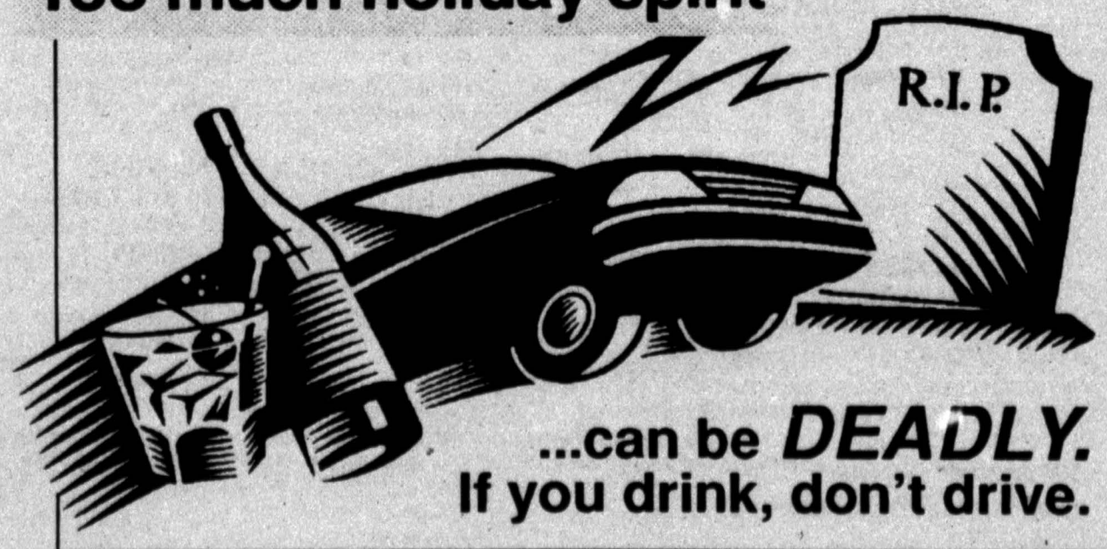
House Hunting? Ask a Pine Cone Real Estate advertiser for help — they know their business.

Too much holiday spirit



...can be DEADLY.
If you drink, don't drive.

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.50 per week. Call 624-0162.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

CLARK WATKINS ARCHITECT
Skilled in the art of building. Quality residential & commercial design. Free consultation. **624-0898.** TF

ATTORNEY

LAW OFFICE OF THOMAS V. NASH
Clear & simple explanations & solutions to your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims, business law, real estate. Initial consultation free. SW Mission at 4th, **624-5000.** TF

BEAUTY

HAIRCUTS IN YOUR HOMES
Manicures/Pedicures too. Senior discount. State licensed. Call Christine. (408) 659-7321 for appointment. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY
Home visits $25.00, California licensed. Call **373-8327** for appointment. TF

CAREGIVER

EXPERIENCED COMPANIONSHIP FOR ELDERLY
17 years experience. Local references. Day or night. **659-1164. TF**

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at **659-3036.** TF

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. **659-0922.** TF

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. **375-5918. Lic. 693817. TF**

REASONABLE RATES
Integrity, honesty, reasonable rates for all your building needs. Free estimates. References. #553376. Call John **899-2397.** TF

THE RENOVATOR
Remodel, repairs, decks, fences. Small jobs, too. Lic. #655220. Call **Alan 642-9659. TF**

CLEANING SERVICE

HEAVENLY LEND-A-HAND SERVICE
We specialize in homes & offices, pre-party freshen-up & full service cleaning. References available. Please call for free estimate. **644-9949 / 626-3226.** 12/21

MAID NATURALLY
Allergy conscious & environmentally friendly...we're green & love to clean! Special requests welcome. Residential & commercial. **373-5342.** 12/21

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION

PC TRAINING/SETUP
Silicon Valley Developer with 20 plus years in industry will teach you about your PC. Can setup your system. Windows "95. At reasonable rates. Call **659-7940.** 1/11

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contactors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244

DANCE INSTRUCTION

CARMEL BALLET ACADEMY
Dance and theatre arts for children and adults. New students and visitors welcomed! Mission and 8th, **624-3729.** TF

ELECTRICIAN

ELECTRIC #700729
32 years experience. Any job large or small, remodel, commercial, signs, motors, spas, garden lighting. Visa/MC. **375-0852.** TF

SELECT ELECTRIC
Service is our business 24 hours. Senior discounts. Lic #673180. **624-5828.** TF

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SUMMER RATES
Quality seasoned oak, cut & split. To exact size. Other woods & stacking available. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mountain Wood Co. John **646-4540.** TF

QUALITY SEASONED PINE
Free delivery, $125.00 per cord. Stacking available, cut & split. **372-0665** 12/28

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new floors. Sanding, refinishing & installation 40 years experience. Ken Roberts & Ryan Meyer. Lic. # 701055. **624-7175.** TF

GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per man-hour. **393-0209.** TF

GENERAL CONTRACTING

BLUE SKY GENERAL CONTRACTING
Local Service specializing in all exterior improvements and property upkeep, catering to absentee homeowners. Fill all your home needs with one call. **626-6438 or (800) 408-8733. TF**

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141.
TF

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. **624-0859.** TF

PAUL DIMAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. #476690. Fully insured. **624-8218.** TF

OLD TIME CARMEL PAINTING
Always finest quality work yet reasonable, interior/exterior 25 years. Peninsula references. Call Wil **625-3307**. (Lic. #436767). TF

HOUSESITTING

WILL SIT YOUR HOUSE
For 3-6 months or longer if desired. Active retired, professional, dependable, reliable with references. **(408) 393-9312. 12/14**

INSTRUCTION

DO YOUR CHILDREN HAVE READING PROBLEMS?
I specialize in teaching children to read with confidence. Specialist credentials, 21 years experience, references. **375-4770.** 12/14

MAINTENANCE

HAROLD'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Roof and gutter cleaning. Interior/exterior painting. Honest and reliable, guaranteed satisfaction. **394-2367.** TF

MOVING & HAULING

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439;** pager, **646-7689.** TF

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. **624-2052** TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
The holidays are here! Leaving town? Too much to do — not enough time? Let me help you with your pets. Call **624-6977.** TF

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Seventeen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. **Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630.** TF

GUARDIAN ANGEL PET, PLANT, PROPERTY CARE
Providing loving attention to any pet's needs. Your home/mine/responsible. References. **624-8197.** 12/7

PIANO TUNING

ART KESSLER PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. **1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863). TF**

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
The answer to your plumbing questions. Remodeling a specialty. Residential and commercial plumbing, all phases. Lic.#C-36-631213. **659-4378** TF

ROOFING

RAINS COMING
Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric **899-2225.** TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.**
TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. **625-5743.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, removal, stump removal. Safety, consultations by Certified Arborist. Fully insured lic. #611814 estimtes free. **624-0187.** TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199. TF**

UPHOLSTERY

FOR ALL YOUR UPHOLSTERY NEEDS
Residential and commercial. Wade's Upholstery, 623 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. **373-2367.**

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured.**624-3712** TF

WINDOW WIZARDS
Residential, specialist. Excellent references. 20 years experience. Insured. 6 days a week. Free estimates. Call Stephen **644-2860.** TF

CARMEL WINDOW CLEANING
Professional window cleaning with a smile. Six days a week. Reasonable rates. Call Mark **642-0193.** TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call **625-5339** TF

Legals

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, April 9, 1996 for the purpose of electing the following officers:

One (1) Mayor's seat for a term of two (2) years

Two (2) seats on the City Council, each for a four (4) year term.

Nomination documents for the above offices may be obtained from the City Clerk's office beginning December 18, 1995 and must be filed with the City Clerk by 5:00 p.m. January 12, 1996.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT if, by 5:00 p.m. on the 83rd day prior to the day fixed for the regularly scheduled municipal election, no one or only one person has been nomination for any elective office to be filled at the election, the city clerk shall submit a certificate of these facts to the governing body of the city and inform the governing body of the city that it may, at a regular or special meeting held before the municipal election, adopt one of the following courses of action:

(1) Appoint to the office the person who has been nominated.

(2) Appoint to the office any eligible elector if no one has been nominated.

(3) Hold the election if either no one or only one person has been nominated.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Tony Anchundo
Registrar of Voters
County of Monterey
Dated: December 7, 1995

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traduccion al espanol de este aviso legal, favor de comunicarse con del Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que so ponga la misma a su disposicion.

Publication dates: Dec. 14, 1995.
(PC1208)

DEPRESSION

My roommate was depressed. More than the blues. I mean seriously depressed.

She always looked sad. Cried a lot. She couldn't sleep, eat, or do any of her work.

Treat it! Defeat it!

I figured she needed to get professional help, before her pain got worse. So I checked it out.

I was amazed. Once her depression was diagnosed, treatment was effective and began to work within a few weeks.

Got a friend or loved one who you think is depressed? For free materials, call
1-800-421-4211.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
National Institutes of Health
National Institute of Mental Health

The following is your guide to ongoing events for the month of December. Clip and save!

Ongoing

Adult Female Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Group — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Monday, 5:30 p..m., $5-20. Phone 373-3955.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 1-2:30 p.m., $3. Phone 625-4606.

Artists' Way Creative Group Meeting — Monterey Coffee House, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, Tuesday, 5-6 p.m. Phone 647-1822.

Ballroom Dancing — Chautauqua Hall, Central and 16th, Pacific Grove, Saturday, 7-10 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7960.

Bay Investment Club Meeting — Pacific Grove, 3rd Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. Phone 626-6538.

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Book Donations for Friends of Harrison Memorial Library — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon. Phone 624-8396.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Breast Self-Exam Class — Community Hospital Mammography Center, 880 Cass St., Monterey, Monday, 6:30 p.m. Phone 372-6106.

Breast Feeding Classes — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, Wednesday. Phone 625-4704.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family and Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Caregivers Support Group — Cresscare Case Management for Elders, 230 Fountain Ave., Suite 6, Pacific Grove, 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., free. Phone 372-0802.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach, Ocean at 13th, Carmel, at Sunset, last Saturday, free. **Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki** — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Carmel Valley Garden Association Meets — Carmel Valley, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 659-2752.

Children and Adult Group Counseling — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Monday-Friday, appointment, sliding scale. Phone 394-4622.

Circle of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Co-Housing: Creating Your Own Neighborhood — The Crossroads, Community Room, Carmel, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-1861.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/10. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546. **Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets** — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Diabetes Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 1st Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-4644.

Domestic Violence Restraining Order Clinic — YWCA, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Phone 649-0834.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, Tuesday/Wednesday, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959, Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Greek Folk Dance Classes —Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, Tuesdays, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate /advanced 7:30-9:30 p.m., no partners needed, $4 per session. Phone 375-2549.

Meditation Sessions — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 649-4018 for dates and subject matter.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Monterey Bay Sea Otters Dive Club — Marina Village Restaurant, 215 Reservation Road, Marina, last Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 373-9235; 883-0908.

Monterey-Salinas Chapter of Concerned Women of America — Motnerey Peninsula, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m. Phone 442-2290.

Pajama Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, 4th Tuesday, 7 p.m.; **Preschool Storytimes,** Tuesdays/Wednesdays, 11 a.m.; **Toddler Storytimes,** Tuesdays/Fridays, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Parent Bereavement Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, last Monday. Phone 625-4626.

Parent Education Session — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Wednesday, 5:30-7 p.m., 10 weeks, $50. Phone 394-4622.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Respite Child Care — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Monday-Friday, 8:30-noon/1-5 p.m. Phone 394-4622.

S.H.A.R.E. Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, second Monday, 7-9 p.m. Phone 625-4807.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Girls' Support Group — Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Tuesday, 4-5 p.m., sliding scale. Phone 394-4622.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

The Magic Club — Monterey, 4th Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Tour of Richard MacDonald Studio featuring in-progress 1996 Summer Olympic Monument "The Gymnast" — 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey, Saturday, noon-1 p.m., free. Phone 655-0424.

Transmission Mediation Network — Monterey, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-6423.

Transcendental Meditation Session — David Rosendranz, Wednesday, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-7321.

Transpersonal Sharing and Support Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., $15. Phone 626-3866.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 1st and 3rd Friday, 6-7 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Westerners International Lectures — St. John's Chapel, Parish Hall, 1490 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., free. Phone 626-8156.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

Monterey Peninsula's SALES LEADER Year after Year!

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL 626-2221 Junipero near Fifth

MONTEREY 626-2222 1000 Munras Ave

PEBBLE BEACH 626-2223 The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln

626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL

STYLISH & AFFORDABLE! In an award-winning High Meadows development, discover this sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. On one level, surrounded by forest outlooks, this rare unit offers newer appliances, skylights, vaulted ceiling living room and generously sized deck. $309,000.

MODERN HOME NEAR TOWN! A multi-level contemporary home, located just steps from town. Embracing spacious areas, this fine home includes living room with fireplace, extra windows and balcony with filtered ocean views through the tall pine trees. Upper level master suite, large bath & decking. Two more guest bedrooms below, bath & patio. Furnishings available. Now $595,000.

TWO-FOR-ONE + OCEAN VIEWS! We've just listed this neat-as-a-pin, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, located just three blocks from Carmel Beach. The bonus is a very nice one bedroom guest house with separate entrance, legal kitchen, living room & large bath. Ocean views from both units, plus garage, on an oversized lot. $795,000.

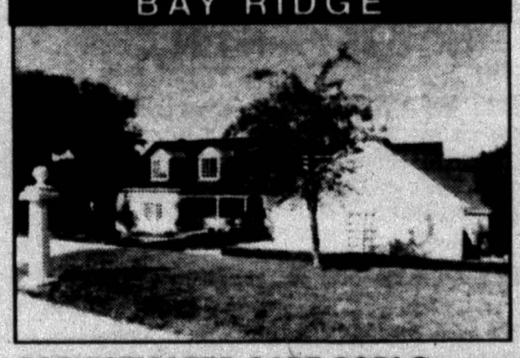
COME TO THE CLUB
When you list your estate property with Del Monte Realty Company, you will be linked to the exclusive Estates Club Internationale, a network of the world's leading real estate firms specializing in marketing luxury properties.

MONTEREY

BAY & CITY LIGHT VIEWS! In Hidden Hills, by Bay Ridge, is this modern Mediterranean home offering a casually elegant, light & airy ambiance. Skylit formal entrance separates the library/office from the living room and island kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, two fireplaces and about 1,200 sq. ft. of bi-level decking. $659,000.

HISTORIC MONTEREY COLONIAL! In the established Alta Mesa area, on 1-1/2 landscaped acres with massive & mature oak trees, rolling lawns & swimming pool is this very special and enchanting home with four bedroom suites, den, formal living and dining rooms, French doors & more ! $1,198,000.

BAY RIDGE



SOPHISTICATED CAPE COD! On over 2-1/2 acres inside this gated community out in the sunshine is this wonderful 5 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath estate with panoramic Monterey Bay views. Majestic two-story foyer, formal dining room, large family room & study/library. Lots of space for everyone. $1,300,000.

TWO NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Scheduled for completion in August 1996, choose from either of these brand new 3,300 sq. ft., custom-built homes inside Bay Ridge. Each 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home will capture panoramic valley views from their 3+ and 4+ acre sites. Buy now & select your colors! Each $795,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

ADJOINING THE 2ND FAIRWAY! Of the MPCC Shore Golf Course, this well-located 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home offers large living room, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen with breakfast area & gated courtyard entry. Bring your decorating ideas. Ideal second home or investment. Probate sale. $425,000.

PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE SITES! Macomber Estates, a magnificent collection of 15 estate sites--many enjoying spectacular ocean & forest views. Streets are in, water is available and so are utilities. Custom home builders are on site to help you design that special dream home. From 2.5 to 10+ acres. $745,000 to $1,495,000.

A LODGE IN PEBBLE BEACH! Newly listed, set amid pines just up the road from Poppy Hills Golf Course, is this 6-year-old "lodge in the woods" with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and two half-baths. This acre estate includes a spacious family room, library/den, four fireplaces & oversized 3-car garage. $1,349,000.

View our current properties for sale on the Internet:
hhtp://ourtownusa.net/delmonte